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view world problems, including

Western defences in the light of

they last met four months ago

) of the peace treaties with Italy,

session with only interpreters

One of the first questions they

Empire's Heavy Loss

. deliberations .- Reuter.

present at first,

munist China.

New York, Sept. 12. The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States today agreed to give first priority to organising a West European defence system, including the question of a West German contribution to it, at their meeting here.

The three Ministers met in the tower of the Waldorf-Astoria Hot el here. Informal arrangements were made to revise the agenda to enable this item to be considered at their meeting later today.

An American spokesman said that the Ministers would agree on proposals on this subject for consideration by the Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic powers who meet here on Friday.

He stressed that no final powequences for the Western decision would be reached Mr Erne t Bevin, for Britain, by the Foreign Ministers on by the Poreign Ministers on said today he expected and arrangements for the de-{ "macement for action" to result fence of Western Europe from the talks, against the possibility of The Ministers were due to re-

It would be for the Atlantle the war in Korea and the heightened international tension since decisions, he said.

aggression.

He said the Ministers would today consider the organization! A reflect plaque at the of forces for the defence of entrance to the suite recalled Western Europes and the pro- but in December, 1946, the duction and financial arrange- Foreign Ministers of France, ments for Western European lassia, Britain and the United rearmament. States offreed there on the terms

The announcement by Pre- | flumania, Bulgaria, Hairgal, sident Truman of a substantial one Finland. increase of the American forces The Ministers met in private In Europe had helped to excate a favourable atmosphere for discustion of this question, the spoke man said.

The three Ministers were meeting in a closely-guarder! topfloor hotel suite to begin threeday talks which may have vital

Successful

Luten, Sept. 12. With Mr Bevin was Sir The doctor attending Mr Oliver Franks, Ambic agor in George Belmird Show at Luton Washington, and sermor of-Hespital stated this afternoom ficials, "Mr Shaw's condition continues M. Se uman had with him operation on his leg wast a All their advisors left when

In view of Mr Shaw's age he were expected to decade would not be allowed out whither the prescheuld of bed for some time yet .- Heu- given a full account of their

TOY the death of General Jan Christian

Smuts, who never recovered his

remarkably robust health when smitten

by pneumonia shortly after the national

celebration of his 80th birthday, South

Africa loses her most brilliantly distin-

guished statesman, the British Common-

wealth mourns a stalwart whose breadth

of vision and strength of character made

him uniquely influential in Imperial

affairs, and the world a man held in the

highest esteem, one of the most engaging

personalities of his day. For the British

Commonwealth, his loss is a severe blow,

for his place in the partnership, his

tremendous practical contributions to

Empire welfare were unparalleled,

personal friends, Mr Winston Churchill.

It is no exaggeration to say that, in this

era of international stress, General Jan

Smuts is irreplaceable. Field Marshal,

Prime Minister and philosopher—soldier,

statesman, sludent-he was a notable

figure in every sphere of activity. Begin-

ning as a rebel against the British.

Government and as one of the most

clusive leaders of commandes in the

Boer War-where he took Winston

Churchill prisoner—he became the

staunchest of the staumch in support of

King and Commonwealt h, the consolidator'

of genuine co-operation between the

Union and other members of the Common-

wealth, an inspiring insluence. In South

Africa, for the past two years, he reverted

to the role of politicings, undoubtedly the

greatest living politician, but still a

possibly by orie of his closest

EDITORIAL



Principals in the extraordinary Cretan "Romeo and Juliet" romance, which brought the island to the brink of civil war, Thassoula Petrakoghiorghis and her husband, Constantine Kefaloghiannis (in riding breeches) after their arrival at Athens airport after surrendering on Mount Ida. The Archbishop of Athens blessed the marriage but Constantine was arrested.

Government Reconciled German

London, Sept. 12. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, disclosed between the lines of his House of Commons The order of discursion during speech today the main points of the Cabinet's the three-day meeting was no brief to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, was no brief to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, defence, (2) German, rearma- on the vital question of German rearmament, ment, (3) Korea, and the questional lobby observers considered.

Mr Bevin was today entering a critical debate 'Mr Acheson presided to the on the German question with his French and Unit-G.B.S. Operation on the property of the At- Mr. Dean Acheson, in New York. Dr Phillip Jessup, Ambasia-, ed States counterparts. M. Robert Schuman and limitic Pact Deputies, were on his

The United States is ex- the control of the State spected to cumunit the creation (Laender) Governments, of a strong German army con-'Tough observers thought united within the combined that the Cabinet had clearly de-

army of the North Atlantic cided to support the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Treaty Powers,

Ge man Gevenment control. The exacting policy force, a We orn Gamany are under

focus of Party hopes and haireds.

personal loyalties and jealousy because

of his clash with Dr Malan, the

Nationalist Premier, whose future policy

includes secession from the Crown, In

contemporary history, General Smuls was

an clder statesman, whose views were

respected all over the globe, the chief

founder of the British Commonwealth

of Nations, a creator of the erstwhile

League of Nations, a world war leader of

supreme value, one of the principal

meaniects of the United Nations Charter.

In the perspective of another half century

hence, General Smuts's actual achieve-

ments, great as they have been, will surely

become but a background to his status as

a prophet and seer. His brow was the

brow of a thinker. His eyes were enpable

of piercing contemporary events to com-

prehend the great secular movements of

history. General Smuts threw himself

with passionate zeal into stabilishing the

Union of South Africa following Britain's

grant of a Constitution, creating the

League, the Commonwealth, the United

Nations, not as political tasks of the hour,

but as steps in the march of humanity.

Up to the moment of the sudden heart

collapse which caused his death, it was

not back to old triumphs and tribulations

that his mind was turned, but forward to

problems of a future in which his

experience and wisdom can still lighten

the path of those that come after, It may

be long before we see his like again, to

guide destinies with such unerring judg-

to be satisfactory." X-ray on M. Henri Bonnet, Ambarador, Mr Attlee left normount in police force, they felt equally Adenauer's request for a mobile the minds of his hearers that | sure that the Government had Mr Bevill had been authorized not yet become reconciled to success and that the broken the Minister, began their secret for the first time to support the the notion of rearning Germany creation of a F. deral German in the strict sense or of creating a chim force under direct We, t either a West German army or contingent with the North Atlantic Treaty,

Indications from New York | hotel. that the United States will press Grandson of the railroad deliver the two tractors which quantities of enemy arms and shall to succeed him.—Reuter, now suggest that this question and of Clement Ryan, the barge Earlier diver Neil Todkill the United Nations forces yeswill be one of the main-and wealthy independent candidate worked five and a half hours terday afternoon while ad-Three conference.

answered by Mr Attlee was how bonal and business papers. and to Britain may depend on Warwick on Monday. Police landed and fetched a good British acquiescence in the found no notes in his room.- price when auctioned off next creation of an Atlantic army United Press. with a German contingent, or even in the despatch of still more British divisions to

Europe. UNKNOWN FACTOR From the Government's slandpoint political quarters felt that after the first round the three-day defence debate the scale of American aid remained the vital. unknown factor.

That it is still unknown at the beginning of the Big Three talks a certain amount of cross bargaining.

position leader, made it clear in his speech today that the Condivisions for the Continent was Pound Sterling was now expected by observers here to C\$78,210 instead of C\$81,220. find an echo in West Europe.---

HITCH IN-GREEK POLITICS

Athens, Sept. 12. Last-minute differences between Liberals and Populists on the number of Cabinet posts for each party led to a postponement of the swearing in Coalition Government under the

Resignation Rumour Persists

Washington, Sept. 12. Reliable sources said today that an announcement of the Defence Secretary's resignation was expected "very soon." Reliable sources said his resignation was imminent.

The Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, was at the White House twice today-the first time for a private conference with the President and the second time for the regular Cabinet !! meeting. When Mr Johnson returned for the Cabinct meeting, a reporter asked him: "What do you know of reports that you are on the way out?" Mr Johnson tapped the newsman on the chest and said: "You know I won't say anything and I am not going to,"-United Press.

Manhattan Tragedy

New York, Sept. 12.

for a German armed contingent tycoon. Ryan was the first were slung five feet under a equipment were captured by toughest-is ues before the Big for the New York mayoralty. slinging the tractors together · Police identified the body from and sceuring them to the barge. A critical question left un- an American passport and per- Despite their long period far fresh American financial Ryan, 44, checked into Hotel still in good condition when

Paris, Sept. 12. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, will pro-

pose to the three-Power conference starting in New York today the immediate nomination of an American commander heading a fullscale general staff for Western European defence. A memorandum, which has not yet been made public, sets out French proposals for ensur-

Defence Plan

ing effective Western military Youngthon front." defence in Europe, wellinformed sources said tonight. France also calls for a pooled Atlantic nations war budget, taken by the South Koreans and these sources said,

present permanent military ad- sent to Pusan, visers of the Atlantic Council; consisting of General Omar Bradley (United. States), Air Marshal Lord Tedder (Britain)

Delivery

Two 11-12 ton tractors were

grandson of Thomas Fortune from the wreck on the freighter Reuter. Ryan, fell or jumped to death Marietta Dal, which foundered from his room on the 22nd storey off Cape Moreton, near Brisof a fashlonable Manhattan bane, in May 1950. It took the General MacArthur's mid-"Boomerang" 26 hours to night release said that "large upon General George C. Marunder water, the tractors were day.—United Press.

Peking Revalues

San Francisco, Sept. 12. Rising prices in America and Britain was the must at least raise the possibility reason given by Peking Radio tonight for a change that it may form the subject of in the foreign exchange rate between the United States dollar and the Pound Sterling in relation Mr Winston Churchill. Op- to the Communist currency.

servative Party is in line with for the United States dollar as points in all parts of China, the American Administration on quoted by the Bank of China This service was now available the armed forces issue. His was now C\$31,000 instead of in remote towns as well as rural plea for still more British C\$32,200, and that for the trading centres. These rates came into force State

en September 0. The reason for the change was that "prices in America nearly six times as great as in and Britain have again risen by February this year. nearly four percent since mid-August," the Radio said, adding, have been tower, remittances be-

between the end of June and "The highest rate is less than Liberal leader, M. Venizelos, reported that State banks had money directly to homes of re-

The Radio said that the rate to over 1,000 cities and rural

It claimed that arising, from improved service on the part of banks, remittances handled by them in July were

Advance

RETREAT

Tokyo, Sept. 13. American forces of the First Cavalry Division fighting with their backs to Taegu, hit the Communists yesterday afternoor with a savage infantry, air and artillery attack.

Within a short space of time, they crashed through the Communist defences and captured a Striking key hill position seven and a half miles north of Taegu. An American spokesman in the fighting line French

said that resistance on the central sector along the east coast appeared to be melting as American and South Korean troops in this area — north-east of Yongchon — have advanced over seven and a half miles in five days.

North Korean divisional com- Ught enemy resistance. mander to his corps chief.

It said, "We are suffering very | Corps, after eliminating a much from the enemy. Because enemy force which impede an anti-tank battallon has not their attack, advanced approxicome we cannot take action. In mately 2,000 yards this situation we cannot hold the

mortars and other weapons to day was reported to have with ill 13 good waggons have been drawn after a brief firefight. Americans in the Yongchon The French propose that the battle. The booty has been

HEAVY LOSSES

and General Ely (France) be quarters estimated that North transformed into a full general Korean forces were losing 2,000 staff headed by American .- men a day in killed and wound-

Light bombers and fighters ranged all along the front, rocket firing and bombing troop Wethod Of ket firing and bombin and

American Superforts bombed a partly underground arsenal at Kanni, about nine and a half miles north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital

Explosions following direct rowed 40 miles under water bomb hits sent spurts of flame before a crane lifted them on skyward and a column of smoke to a wharf along Brisbane rose 18,000 feet into the air. The concussion of the tremen-The tractors were brought by dous blasts rocked the raiders Joseph Bondurant Ryan, the salvage vessel "Boumerang" 10,000 feet above the target .---

MUCH BOOTY Tokyo Sept. 13.

A courier captured last night vancing in the northeast sector was bearing a message from a The advance was made agains

"Elements of the ROK Second

"A small enemy force which attacked a unit of the Unite Enough Russian-made artillery, States 25th Division late yester "Five enemy Yak aircraft were observed, in Pyongyan. airfield yesterday. These air

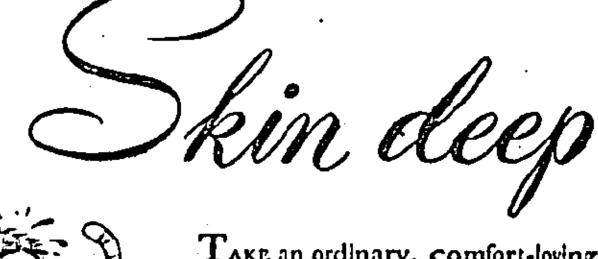
craft, which appeared to b new, were struck by friendly at forces at 5 p.m. Alr observer reported three destroyed and General MacArthur's head- one damaged."-United Press.

JOHNSON

RESIGNS

Washington, Sept. 12. Mr Louis Johnson, American Secretary of Defence, resigned

President Truman has called





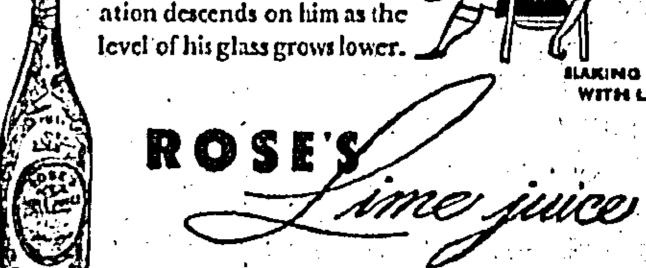
Take an ordinary, comfort-loving man, with his pipe of peace and his carpet slippers. Remark his gentlenes and inoffensive ways; note his avoidance of unnecessary effort.

Then give him a stick or a racket or bat, confront him with an inoffensive ball -

and watch him whack it savagely with wild inhumancries. Put him on a rugger-field with twenty-nine other man-eaters, and watch him cram ten man-hours into one and

battle with the best of them. But see him after the match, slaking a worthy

thirst with that long cool drink of Rose's Lime Juice, and watch how civilisation descends on him as the level of his glass grows lower.



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until noon tomorrow,-Reuter. extended the remittance service elplents."-Reuter.

up by more than 16 percent said of the new Greek three-party the second half of July."

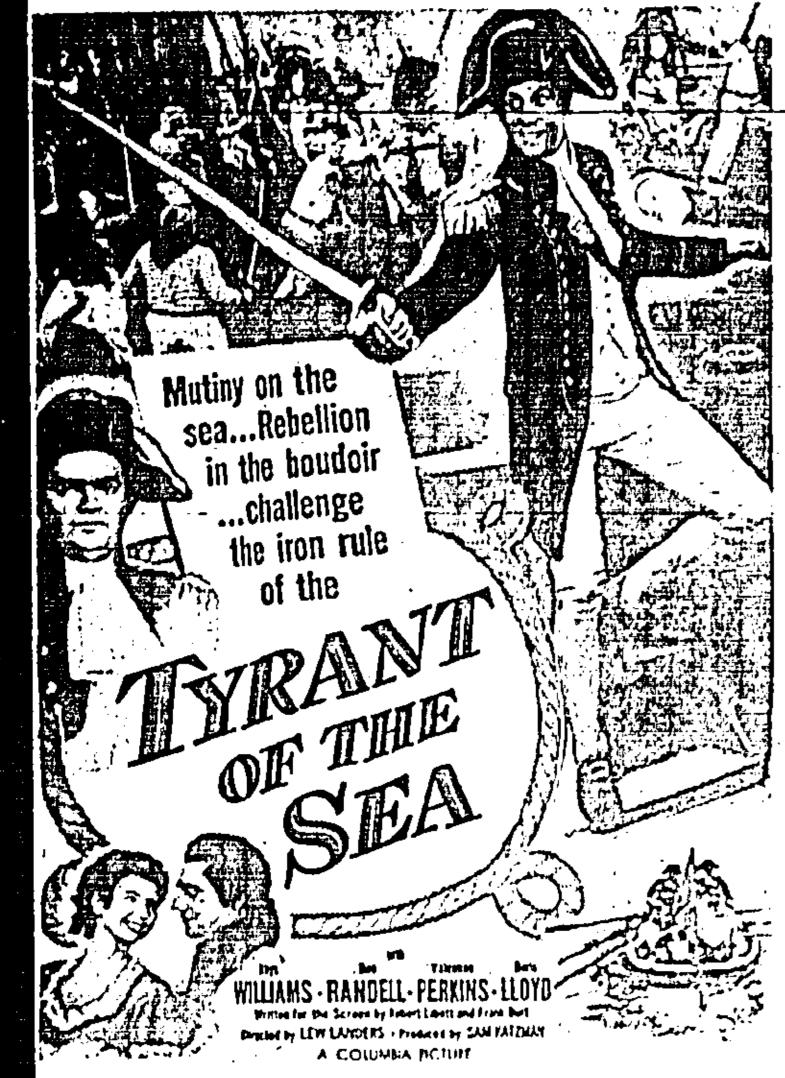
"Rates for remitting money

tween cities like Shanghai, Nanthe outbreak of fighting in king. Tientsin and Peking are Korea, prices in America went free of charge," the broadcast

two percent. Services of the The Peking broadenst also banks also include sending

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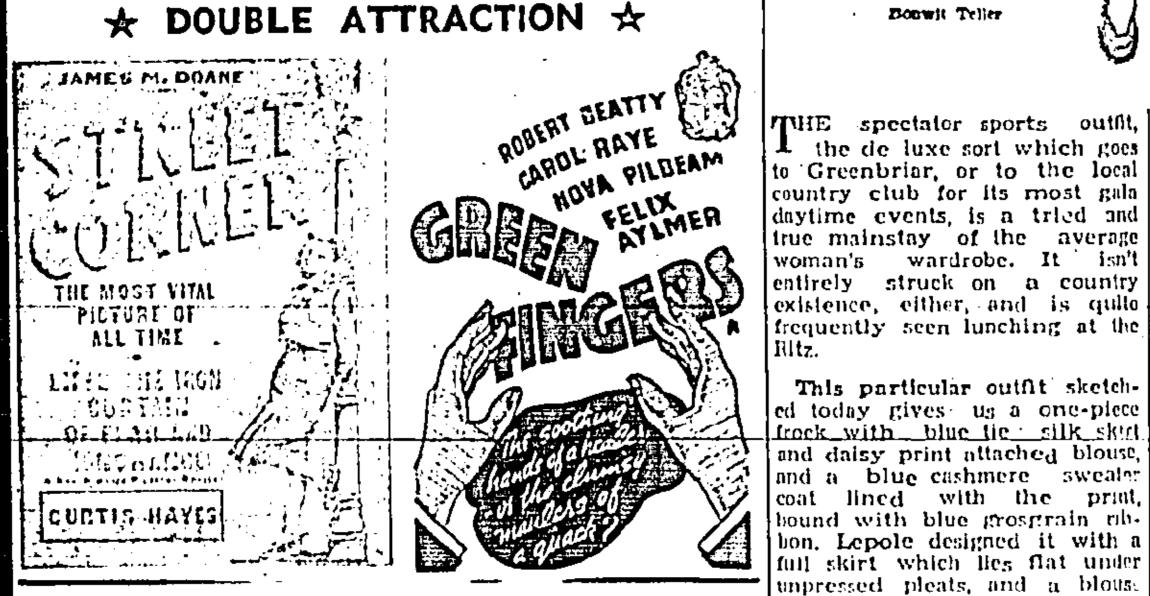
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indication of being a most important one in the French styles. These are geared toward teen agera.

We'll

dates and unique embroideries swealer sets. set the pace in these new sweater fashions. Above all the, cotton accent on wool sweaters will be singled out for special homours,

hues will be offered. The nylon is more extensive. "cotion knit dress" is being cultivated in two-piece versions, scheduled in all aize ranges. These are styles that able in patterns and solid well as coral and apricot are

THE 1950 autumn knit- combinations with greater endorsed at many houses. The

big

teeners' sphere. An entirely Many of the houses which and off white shades register new feeling in sweaters is usually keep to a classic throughout the market and at evidenced at some Ameri- line announce that jacquards one house will be promoted as WIHOOPING cough is a dancan houses ready with and embroideries are the im- coffee and cream in a very atdressier types adopted from portant part of their collection tractive combination. this senion. Allover patterns rs well as chest and border patterns are being shown. Checks are following through A swenter for all occasions in collons while box plaids will be the main theme. Dress are a good cho'ce in wool' necklines, soft novelty sleeves, knits. Stripes are a favourite decoilete types for evening in both the cotton and wool

fabric will be even less than to match sweaters. last year. To tempt buyers KNITS ... the who will not be able to get development of cotton is a their fill of nylon shrunks-proof major part of the autumn features and the finest gauge knitwear picture. Cotton sweaters will be ready in the sweaters in a range of autumn wools. The colour range in

will mix and match in a variety NEON COLOURS . . . inof different ways completely c'uding limy yellows, pinky washable and newly fashion- reds, penetrating greens, as

STEPS TO TAKE... Before Sending Them To The Cleaners By ELEANOR ROSS

in service, in value, from it is. trades-people, domestic help. co-operate. Takes two to make n bargain, two to do a good job together, A friend was amused cleaner. We went through pockets systematically, removed. some valuable buttons, attached matches of the strike-anywhere caused various spots and stains. We did this as much for our sake less the apparel is gone over

IF you want to get the utmost the dry-cleaner. Only takes a few minutes but what a help

Arlicks left in clothin; to be dry-cleaned present one of the big problems to the dry-cleaning Industry. Good establishas she watched us work on a ments of course, search pockets pile of garments and household and brush out lint and tobacco items on their way to the dry particles before garments are

Search pockets, too, for little notes telling what had variety Sometimes they are so tightly wedged in a pocket or worked into a lining that unas to make the task easier for thoroughly at home before being sent out, the ordinary inpection at the plant may fail to reveal such a hazard. And a hazard it is, since if matches left in pockets are not discovered during the deodorising process that follows dry-cleaning, it can

mean a serious fire. Identify Stains

important especially if the stain centre slide fastens to below living in a small house outis an uncommon one. Garments as rossible after being stained,

Use care in applying perfune for sometimes it causes colours to "bleed." Follow directions faithfully when using deodorants and anti-perspirants, and be careful with nail polish and polish remover.

A supplementary group of (haddock, ocean perch, flounder, sole, whiting, or cod). Sprinkle little-jacket dress outfits with sait, pepper and the juice shown at Nettle Resenttein inof 14 lemon. Rub a 6-sectioned cludes the short fitted jacket muffin para with butter or which can be tucked inside the margarine, and coll a filler in skirt and, with helt added.

summer comfort. to wear in hretzes in dienerand vour hair- just above knot. Try on vell sleak cut 3 inches thek, plenti- and garnish with parsley or and the September, full skirts do, Try all three styles shown and fasten flowers in most beand law necks, with and with- here for variety and fun at tiny coming spot by bending stems. cut jackets. Bare arms are cost. made more wearable for more **Bleeveless** altogether extended drooping

> nnother Some of

tsp. pepper. 1/2 then parsies the pleats pressed out for the the dress-ups, and for summer evenings is the silk organdie in lovely colours—ginger, mauve-

Sky blue puts black in a

wear story gives every emphasis on stripes and cheeks, strong fashlon tones again gray with primary interest in oxford, Back and gold are

knit-story

skirts and sweaters expect to worse until the typical whoop teen houses are taking their are severe and are often cue from the successful col- followed by vomiting. After lege shop bus ness. Popular a week or so of this, the child requests are also responsible is not only exhausted from the for the further development of repeated coughing but weakened there dyed-to-match fashlons by poor nutrition. NYLONS . . . are still a big again. Flannels, tweeds, cor- Until now we have had no talking joint but manufacturers durays, and maybe jerseys will specific treatment for this claim the allotments in this be the fabric choice in skirts disease, though streptomycin has

Effective Ensemble



Raspherry red jacket dress. By VERA WINSTON

town or country wear is shown termined. here, a good selection for either the youthful or more majure figure. The snug jacket with its own self-piped collar repeats the juiting-out, pointed pocket effect that marks the opennecked dress bodice. The same As for stains, these should be detail is repeated at the hips. to go back to the U.S.A. for a identified if possible. This is The skirt is fully flared and a long time. She and Jessica are the waist. Pure silk crepe in side of Parls and they are enfabric used for this effective and Charles David have not as ensemble.

New Weapon To Combat Whoping Cough

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

W g rous disease, particularly in children less than two

years of age. Starting gradually with symptoms much like those of an ordinary cold, it steadily grows ble this year. Many of the devilops. Coughing attacks

been used with benefit in many instances, and penicillin has proved a great boon in checking the pneumonia which is one of the most dang rous com-

plications of whooping cough. Recently, one of the newer nntibiotics - nurcomyc'n - has been tried in the treatment of whooping cough. Aureomycia has the advantage in that It may be administered by mouth.

Used in Animals

Before trying the nurcomycla in human beings, it was used in animals infected with whooping cough. It was shown that in these animals the aureomycia delayed the time of death in many instances and in some cases prevented the death of the animals.

Following these experiments, the aureomycin was used in the treatment of 20 patients with whooping cough. The results obtained were compared with those in a larger group of patients treated in other ways. Found .Effective

It was found, in general that this treatment shortened the course of the disease. In eases treated early, the results were dramatic, in that complete recovery followed a few days of treatment, and in all instances there was a gradual lessening of the number and severity of the coughing attacks. In no case was there any reaction to the treatment. It was particularly noted that coughing at night was rapidly overcome by the aureomycla. Vomiting was also checked,

Although these results indicate tliat aureomycin ma**y** have a great deal of value in the treatment of whooping cough, it must be tried out in a larger number of cases before A NICE summer choice for its exact benifits may be de-

Deanna Has No Plans Yet

Deanne Durbin has no plans yet set the date.

Almost-a-hat is shown at

right. A velvet-covered bleyele

clip anchors a flower-trimmed

vil firmly in place. Buy at

your invourite shop 2/3 yd. 9"

"fishermin's net" coarse velling,

14 yd. match'ng velvet jubing

Veil shown is trimmed with

daisies, but carnations, ting

roses or small clusters of field flowers would be equally

attractive. Change about to

match your dresses or as

Insert clip in tubing. The a

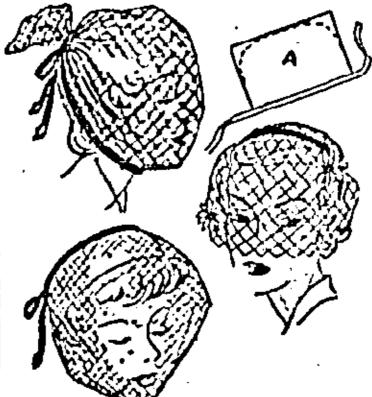
knot in ends, close to clip ends

flowers lose their freshness.

and a bleycle clip.

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Veiling



and trim excess tubing. Interlace covered clip through one A IRY triffes of veiling and rib- long edge of veil; tack in A bon are flottering and prace place 1" from knots. Gather

These clothes are built for tient too, as they defy summer short edges and tack in place

"Catchor's Mask"

orous entcher's mask.

Buy % yd. 18" veiling in a fine double mesh and 14 yd. "matching grosgrain ribbon.

Interiace ribbon through one long edge of velling until loose ends are some length. To long edge of veiling, catching shape vell in brick, make two it in about every 4th mesh. line of basting around sides until loose ends are even. and top of veil. or at A. Draw Gather ends of veiling to 1/4". up tight and whip securely. Cilp ribbon ends to point.

cut away if desired.

Dressed-Up Pillbox

Perk up a plain pillbox with At top is a glorified and glam- a festively dotted ve'l tied with this summer's favoured velvet. Buy 34 yd. medium-mesh voiling with fine chenille dots and 14 yds. matching velvet tubing.

Interlace tubing through one

Lay veil over pilibox with tubing following front edge: Slip over face with ribbon the bow at centre back. Teck under chin and the ribbon in bow gathered ends in place on lubat back. Wisp ends may be inc. This voil may be work without a hat.

TOMORROW: MAKE Y OUR OWN CARPET BAG

to soften and take on ugly (urrows. a room may determine whether eager to meet you. Posture suggests courage, reliability

couraged soul or the lazy person. for serving. Take care of your neck as you itake care of your complexion. At night apply a heavy IT'S MORE THAN A LEG SHOW! emollient, stroking it in with both hands, starting at the YOU'LL SEE THE BEAUTIES OF HOLLYWOOD! |chest_working upward and out-

Madeleine Carroll in "WHITE CRADLE INN"

and slap, all over the chest and shoulders, under the chin and plong the jaw line. By HELEN FOLLETT

ward in half circles. Stroke the

throat up and down. Keep on

using more and more cream, as

disappears. Do not stretch

the chest lifts; when your chest

are in proper place, not relaxed,

is high, the muscles of the throat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

This particular outfit sketch- I hree

trock with blue lie silk skill tor HERE is no food that is cake recipe that yields 3 large should receive attention as soon a rich respierry red is the joying the "simple-life." She and daisy print attached blouse, I more difficult for most layers, or use 2 pkgs, of white or and a blue cashmere sweater homemakers to produce on the plain cake mix. Bake in three since some marks are very coat lined with the print, table than a first-class steak," 9" layers. Cool, and put together difficult to remove after they bon. Lepole designed it with a "I think our homemakers top each layer of alling with a into the fabric. Many stains

bound with blue grosgrain rib- remarked the Chef. column."

Panned Minute Steak Season with salt and pepper, portion refrigerated.) IF your neck is lovely and Serve on toast, molstened with

YEARS

your chin contour is firm, you drippings from the pan. may count yourself among the **Broiled Sirloin Steak** blessed, especially if you are no Stash the rat at the edge in longer within finger-touch of several places so the meat will your youth. But don't let it go lie flat. Place on an olled preat that. Cherish your good heated broiler, 3 inches from the looks gifts as if they were rare heat, and broil 3 mln. or until Time is not on your west prowned. Then dust with cooking tongs. (A fork lets out Hot or leed Coffee or Ten Milk One of the important things the juices.) Broil until brown to remember for your neck's on the second side and dust with sake is correct posture. Keep salt and pepper. Reduce the your head on the level, never heat and broil altogether 10 let your chin droop. See that min, for steak cut I inch thiele, your spinal column is extended and 20 min. for sleak cut 2 full length, when you are stand- inches thick. Before perving ing or walking. With that pose, pour over a little melted butter.

> Broil 3-Inch Top Round Steak

fully with garlie, Fast broll until cress. or not the people there will be from the heat. Then dust with salt and pepper and turn to reveals character; the erect pose brown the other side. Reduce the heat and slow-broil 30 min. splendour of person; the slumpy Pour over 3 thsp. melted butter, the; add 1/2 c. soft white bread n'illiude is that of the dis- and cut in thin diagonal slices

> Dinner Cucumber Cooktail Broiled "3-inch" Top Round Steak Heated "Frozen" French Fries

Pens French Sylo Sliced Tomato Platter Big Lemon-and-Fult Filled Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk All Modeurements Are Lanes

Recipes Serve Four Big Lemon-end-Fruit Filled

with cooled temon ple filling; have aged or worked and set full skirt which lies flat under would like to learn the three layer of stewed apricots, stewed cannot be removed in the unpressed pleats, and a blous best methods of cooking steak, sliced peaches or/and stewed general dry-cleaning process but flat with stitched Chef, So let's put them in our sliced pears or plums. When require special techniques and put together, chill in the re- agents. Don't press garments frigerator a few hours to season stained with fruit joice between through. To serve, spread the professional cleaninge. Even Use fresh sirloin steak sliced tor with sweetened whipped though the stains are small, perinch thick, or use defrosted cream. Cover with a design of haps barely visible, the best of frozen steak. Heat enough but- fresh fruit consisting of stoned the iron may transform ter in a heavy skilled to barely red cherries, seedless green Into unremovable brown spots. cover the bottom. Put in the grapes and diagonal slices of sicak, and let brown, Then turn banana brushed wih lemon TO YOUR FACE to brown the other side. Alto-juice to prevent discolouring. gether allow 4 minutes to cook. (Serves 8 to 10, Keep unused

Today's Dinner

Chilled Grape Fruit Cup Filled Fish Fillets Braised Carrols Pointo Puffs Relish Colesiaw Warm Rolls French Peach Ice Cream

Filled Fish Fillets

Order 6 long filets of fish each section to form a lining. Hooks just like a dress. Fill with savoury bread custard Preheat and oil the broiler, souffle, and bake 20 mln, In

Savoury Bread Souffle Custard

Melt 1 thsp. butter or margar- shoulders. erumbs and stir to blend. Then Black crepe and heavy-drane add % c. milk, and cook and sheen are numbered most. the stir until thickened. Secorate 1 thin sheers - silk organdic. egg. Beat the egg while stiff and georgette making the yolk until greamy. Add I group for dress-un. than, milk to the egg yolk. Silr these, even in silk organdie, into the cooking sauca and cook have shirtwaist character. 1 min. longer. Remove from the range and add 4 tsp. salt, 4 The allover fine plisse dress, Fold in the whipped egg white lower part of the skirt, is among and use as directed above.

Trick of the Chof

Add 1 thero, swort pickle relish to 1/2 c. French dressing or This cake should be big and soured cream dressing for summery mood, used for colample. For it use any good plain colesiaw.

Indispensable **Blacks**

women by can-length sleeves, or



VALLI, a 200-pound baby elephant, isn't one to cry over spilt milk-as long as she gets enough. The smallest pachyderm ever to arrive in England, Valli recently was shipped from Ceylon. Zoo keeper Laurie Gladwin has to feed the impatient youngster often and plenty. (Acme)

London Diary:

SADIER'S WELLS U.S. TOUR LEAVES BALLET WIDOWERS

CAD ballerina who leaves soon with Sadler's Wells Ballet for their American tour is Beryl Grey. A few weeks ago she married Swedish doctor Sven Svenson. Now she must leave him in London; she will not see him until after Christmas.

diaphanous cocktail dress William Rufus. ception for the dancers. Deauville. One owner estimates This is part of her new their combined value at £750. Attken's Miramichi Sie Ciles to the dancers of the dancers of the combined value at £750. Attken's Miramichi Sie Ciles to the dancers of black lace and tulle at a re- are lying in the anchorage at new transfer the little at a re- are lying in the anchorage at new transfer to with, because tensional stresses of six layers of pink and wardrobe for the tour.

will have to do the moving. I me by radlo with the Isle of track. escape the hard work," she said. Wight, and can be put through who will supervise a move into offices in England. a new home is barrister Patrick !

Lynne.

She is 24, wears her fair hair | Kendall has 12 in his party. in two gide-swept rolls. Her new cockfall outfit, a slim-fitting black suit, with lapel em- brewer, is with his wife on minutes away from the Casino. Both these halls were famous broidery of cord and peacock board the Conidaw, a big Yachstmen bound for foreign for their hammer-beam roots,

taking a house in Chelsea. Channel, visiting French, Bel- Yachts smaller than 30-tons Middle Temple evidently While she is away he will share gian and Dutch ports. Gordon, busband of ballerina Mr Langton Hiffe in the buy British brands of charettes superb carved oak screens, Pamela May.

'idy," says Miss Lynne.

More fortunate is dancer Christine du Boulay, attractive green-eyed blonde. Her husband. Richard Ells, is also in the company. They will tour together.

TRAM TRACK FOLLY

At the corner of Lambeth Palace Road near County Hall, scores of labourers and technicians are laying half a mile of new tramway track. Hard-pressed taxpayers stop and stare. They are astonished at the waste.

Train routes 26 and 31 use this road regularly. But they cense to operate on October 1. Tramears, 22 and 24 are the road in peak hours. They are being withdrawn in January. Official explanation for this

folly is that the diversion will. help to cope with extra traffic during the Festival of Britain. Nine services now using the Embankment will use the new track. Four of these services will come to an end in 1951. The others will cease early in

So London Transport celebrate the decision to scrap the trams by laying down't rack that will be torn up again after a few months.

CASTLE FOR SALE

Pennsylvania Castle, a casteltated house of about 15 rooms, at Portland, Dorset, is for sale. It has been for three generations in the family of Mr W. J. Sansom, a local quarry owner. He is selling because he finds living there too expensive.

The castle was built at the end of the 18th century for John Penn, grandson of William Penn, then military governor of Portland.

In the 10-acre grounds is a ruin called Rufus Castle built,

DEAUVILLE YACHTS

Another "ballet widower" from there to their homes or

Back, husband of soloist Gillian yacht Tao Tlen, Mr W. D. Kendall, former MP for Grantham, has a full-sized HUSBANDS SHARE HOME nassenger ship ractio.

CHANNEL CRUISING rehooner. Like other owners ports can buy whisky at home built in different styles within

Colin Campbell in the Rosmar, Britain.

law, Mr Graham Goslett.

They range from 30 to 70 Loder's Golden Spol, and Sir But she talked more about tons. They are in close touch George Townsend's Annara, . The builders, Messrs. Trot-

CHEAPER AFLOAT

cheaply in the markets. in the basin at Desaville, Only Hall on Grand Day last year, charge is 4s, a day for a wooden Lieut.-Colonel G. Dale, the to shore. They are a few

She and her husband are they travel up and down free of revenue at 88s, a case. 10 years of each other, are not eligible to get lax-free emulation of Gray's Inn; and with his friend Charles. Others with yachts there are stores at home. But they can both were famous for their Esmeralda, Mr R. C. Moore la on shore at 11d. for 20, and which bear distinct resem-"I trust they will cook for the Pericles, Mr C. Abrahams in wines, liqueurs and food at blance. each other, and keep the home the Diell II, and Commandel much lower prices than in The roof of Middle Temple

THE old Europa, once proud vessel of a once-proud Germany, moves majes-

tically into LeHavre, France. Renamed the Liberte, she will join the He de

France and the DeGrasse as the third French luxury liner on the LeHavre-New

York run. Fire and water damage to the ship was repaired at the dockyards

of Saint Nazaire. The Liberte will carry 1,523 passengers. (Acme)

Rebuilding Of Gray's Inn Coing Rapioly

London.

A heartening sight for the visitor in London, but one easily missed on the way from the West End to the City, is to be had on turning aside from Holborn through the main archway into Gray's Inn.

This southerly approach to the Inn finds Francis Bacon on his pedestal, sharing one of his delightful "walks" or gardens with the craftsmen who are restoring that jewel of Elizabethan architecture, the Great Hall of Gray's Inn. to the form in which generations of lawyers and Londoners knew it from 1559 to 1941.

Recording its loss by but that at Gray's Inn was bombing, The Times detroyed. Fortunately its de-

"Of the hall, chapel and library, only the walls are left but all the stained glass of the hall and chapel, some of it fourteenth century, was removed early in the war The Great Hall was built in 1556-59 in place of a hall which was destroyed by fire, The greates' loss is the hammer-beam roof, which was described as one of the most graceful in existence. The Benchers' High Table, mighty board of onk" made in 1743, was destroyed.

That was in May 1941, Within two years a master plan for the rebuilding was prepared and presented by the architect. Mr Edward Maufe, RA., and the designat were exhibited at the Royal Academy.

Progress has been rather ends. more rapid than seems to have been expected, even by "Master" Churchill, who, as a ben- now used improves on that of Miss Grey, 22, wore a necording to tradition, by with his daughter and son-in cher of the Inn, opened a tem- the Elizabethan craftsman. The

All the Inn's of Court are, in fact, being rebuilt to a seven years' plan, a major operation The owners find living aboard or which was the restoration, On board his 54-ton molor far cheaper than in the £3 a viso by Mr Maufe, of Middle day hotels. They buy victuals Temple Hall, an event marked by the presence of the Queen, They pay no fees for shelter as Treasurer, at a dinner in the

Hall was only partly damaged

Tricolour

truls had been recorded, and are now being faithfully repre luced. In addition the Hall will contain the original screen, heraldic mained glass, and two of the old tables. The craftsnion are now at work in South Sciunre, fushioning the timbers et the new roof much as their predecessors dld nearly 400 venrs ago, except that they now have machinery for plantric and moulding. Thelr material is 200-year-old ber selected from bak trees grown on Kentlsh estates and seasoned for periods of from 12 to 15 years,

"Logs" of the size required erre not easy to find. The impin members are 31ft. long and 15in, by 9in, in section, and they make up. Ave main trusses each weighting 414 tons. and two half-trusses for the Fuel Research at the

In one detail the technique Industrial Research,

PREVENTING DECAY

To prevent decay, precautions are being taken that look forward some centuries. The oak petroleum. la being treated with preservative to protect it from attack death watch beetle. Wherever timbers rest on brickcompanion-way from yacht FAITHFUL REPRODUCTION work, air-spaces are left to prevent the danger of dry rot.

> folding, there to be reassem- sonable price for 2,000 years. bled and eventually hoisted in | The position in Britain was position by derrick.

for the Benchers' High Table | two or three weeks. than before-26ft, long.

This new bay carries on the tradition of the medieval Hall; the Elizabethan builders of Gray's Inn presumably did not build one because at that time the south side of the Hall did not give on to the property of the Inn.

There was once a porch on the north vide and this is being rebuilt as a servery, connected by lifts with a lower servery in the undercroft. The entire floor of this undercroft will be lower than before in order to provide the series of Service rooms necessary for the proper functioning of the Hall.

As the rebuilding of Gray's Inn proceeds in accordance with the master plan, the chapel, house premises, and ibrary will rise ngain, giving the Inn an unrivalled series of buildings, all, for the first time, communicating and in correct sequence.

North Korea Admits Heavy Damage

Lake Success, Sept. 12. North Korea told the United Nations today that all its heavy industry and most of its medium and light industry had been completely destroyed by the American Air Force.

This startling acknowledgment was contained in a demand from the Foreign Minister of the North Korean regime to the UN Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, and the President of the Security Council, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, to take immediate steps to put a stop to such crimes of the American interventionisis in Koren.

The complaint was received ns the Council met to debate Communist China's charges that American planes had raided Manchuria, United Pros.



AN American mortar crew on the Naktong River line awaits the signal to commence firing on North Korean Communist troops. (Acme)

Petroleum For Only 25 Years

Dr A. Parker, Director of | partment of Scientific and clared at Birmingham re- 500,000 miles in land or seaporary library in the gardens penging that for centuries went cently that at present rates planes. Lying together are bolh motor four years ago. He then de- with the use of the mortice and of production the quantity DEAUVILLE IACHIE and sailing yachts; Sir Hugh clared that the day would come to non Joint is now dispensed of petroleum oil is sufficient at the few men in the world Dayson's Verity. Limit Colonel (though he did not expect to with because tensional afresses of petroleum oil is sufficient at the few men in the world

The bolts used are of bronze, ing one of a series of lectures her new home than about her clothes. "We have taken a big that at Mayfair. My husband will have to do the moving I will be a short region of lectures and the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak, even after season- arranged to precede the meetloss the oak arranged to precede the certainly be discovered, there would probably be difficulty living in London, Captain celebrations at the second within the next 50 or 100 years Archibald Buchanan Dykes, re- Coinish mead festival since the in meeting world demands for cently completed 2,000,000 time of Chaucer.

present rates of production the years he was a Buckingham- been built up to the value of coal and lignite which could be mire farmer. produced economically were sufficient for the world as a London-born Captain Stephen proximately 500,000 bottles, is lwhole for 2,000 years.

ent the danger of dry rot. In the United States and veteran at 35, trained for a and 70 percent of the mead Each truss of the hammer- Seviet Russia the reserves of career on the sea, but joined goes abroad as a dollar-carner. beam roof is first assembled in fossil fuels were sufficient to Imperial Airways in 1936, and the square, then dismantled and maintain the rates of productinus also exceeded 2,000,000 raised in sections to the scat- tion in those countries at a rea- miles in the air.

Known reserves that could be RAF at 14. Yet another 2,000,- as regular as the annual har-The original design of the won economically would, he 000-mile man, he is now a fig- vest (estival services. Great Hall is being improved thought, provide coal at the ing instructor. upon, for a new great bay win- present rate in Great Britain dow is being formed on the for 200 or 300 years. Our insouth of the dals, thus allowing digenous supplies of petroleum is Captain Clive Houlder, Lon- mead-reching, said they intendan even more "mighty" board would meet our needs for only don-born, who planned a career of the to produce a mend

MILLIONAIRES

Six London BOAC skippers claim the title Mileage Millionaires. They have spent, between them, more than seven years of their lives in the air.

Eric James Finnegan, who has spent nearly two years Mead Stock in the air, is known as a Double Mileage Millionaire.

London-born Captain

He has flown more than 2,-

The only Londoner, and one ser on the New York run.

FARMER TO PILOT

Another senior BOAC pilot, miles' flying, equal to 80 cir-Dr Parker said that at the cuits of the equator. For ten

Gordon Blackaller, a BOAC Luing maintained. Between 60

Westminster - born Captain | Buckley, Vicar of Gulval. Ho not nearly so favourable. William Griffiths Joined the said the service would become

as a research chemist.

Accumulates In Britain

Mead, Britain's oldest alcoholic drink, the making of which on a commercial scale has been revived in Cornwall, after 400 years, may have a place of honour at the Festival of Britain.

This was mentioned during

Already a stock of mends has £140,000, and an output of 60,000 gallong a year, or ap-

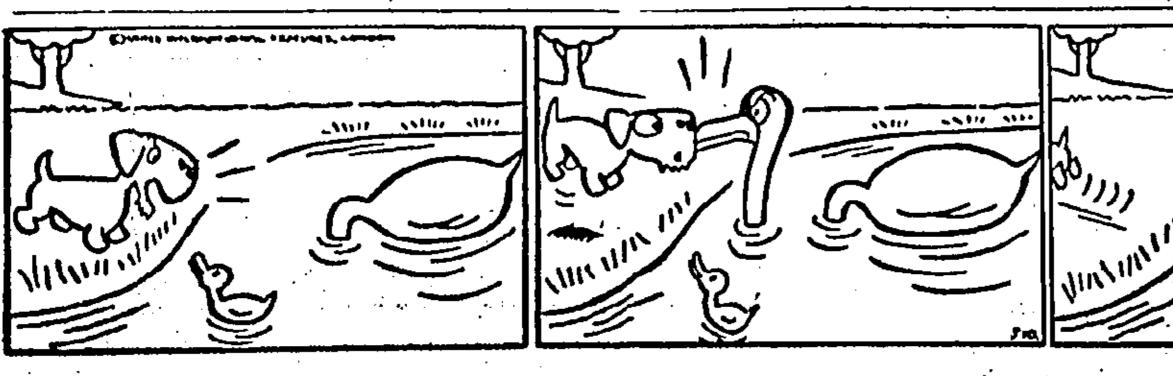
The first honey harvest festival service to be held in Britain was conducted by Canon

Lt.-Col. G. R. Gayre, Bri-The sixth mileage millionaire tain's leading authority on brandy and two mead liqueurs.

Shape Back



A WINSOME miss strolls by the reconstructed Saalach Autobahn bridge near Munich, Germany. Blown up by retreating German armies during World War II, the bridge was rebuilt almost entirely from old parts at a fraction of the cost of a new bridge. A Bavarian construction company raised the 2,200 ton plers with hydraulic pumps, and 14 days were required to raise each part.



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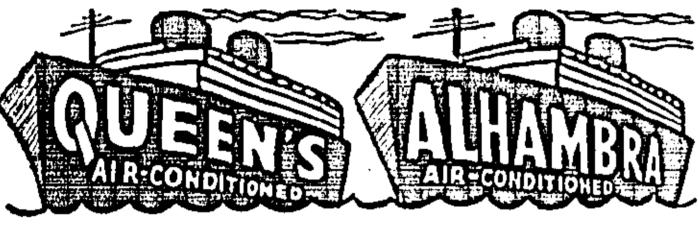


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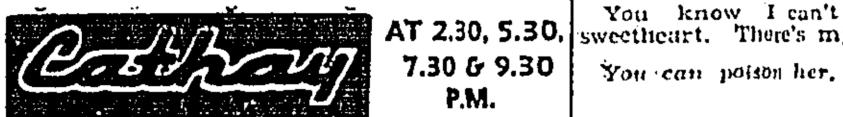


CHANGE

GIRLS! Here's the Picture that shows you --- How to land your Man! CARY GRANT in

"Every Girl Should Be Married" AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

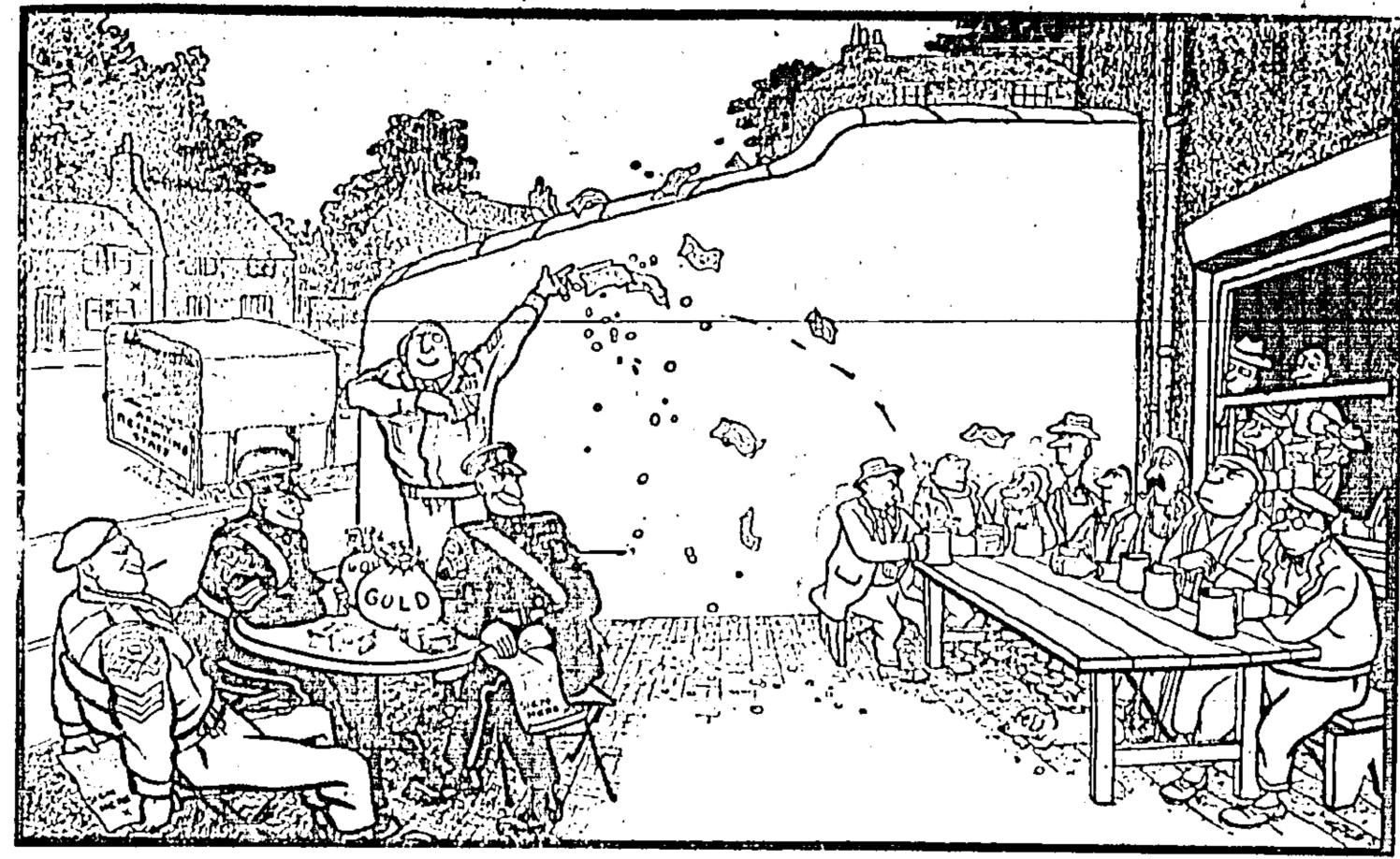




THRILLINGI AMAZINGI SPECTACULARI THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



"The Night Of Destiny" A German MORROW (THE LIFE OF TSCHAIKOVSKI) Picture



"Who'd be a soldier-and have all your pockets cluttered up with this stuff?" London Express Bervine

Really, sweetheart, you're It was the same with the

No, I'm not. You want love, you hated your father,

Sitting A worried girl writes to a Hence.

NATHABIEL

I want money, Don't let indi-

viduals stand in the way of our

When you have disposed of

will in my favour. Then I will

happy and contented widow.

Home doctor

Mrs Maureen A. McGuire, of Scattle, U.S., has been granted a

divorce because her husband

"made her life unbearable by continually psycho - analysing

Because I took 'em out of the

Oh, no. That's not the real'1

No. I'm not crazy. I'm

ther alive?

Oh, cut it out.

Thanks for nothing.

started this morning?

joking,

woman columnist:—

"I am 21 and was quite happy at my work until the manager made advances to me. For some time I evaded them, but now he has changed his lunch hour to be alone in the office with me. He is married and over 40. How can I discourage bith?

If you care to chance your arm on the sack, dear, you could try this method.

LONE at last. Aren't we lucky?

mutual happiness. Are you Well, I am then. But you may be lucky too. I don't suppose you'd say no to a fur coat this autumn. your wife you can make a new

I always say no to fur coats. Not only do I consider them unigar, but they are also obtained by torturing animals in

Oh, come off it, sweetheart. And it's no good offering me a Hamond ring, either. Jewels are also worn mainly by the rich and vulgar, Gold and dlamonds are obtained by slave Negro labour in South Africa.



Well, well, Quite a little Red, aren't you?

Nor will I accept a cham-TYNOW why these beans are pagne dinner. Alcohol not only In underdone? befuddles the brain and distorts the mind; it weakens the will to resist coil. Moreover, I consider water too soon, I guess. What it immoral to cat more than one else? requires at a high cost, while millions go hungry in Asia. Shall reason. The real reason is be-I sit on your knee? causo when you were a little

Why, of course, sweetheart, girl you were jealous of your You don't have to ask,

baby brother, I asked because most men of For cryin' out loud. Are you your age have theumatism. Are crazu? AT 2.30, 5.30, you very old?

> No, They say the learnin you somp'n about forties is the prime of psycho-analysis. Think right back to your childhood. Didn't



I expect it's your mundy. purplish complexion and large stomach which give one the impression of scallity, though I suppose your appearance is largely due to over-inclulgence. Is your wife hideous too?

Little fat men like you at-ways marry hideous women and

spend the rest of their lives pestering youth and beauty. Am I hurting your knee? You couldn't hart me, beautiful. I say, let's talk about something nice. I've got a pro- this will ya?

position to make to you.

AT 2.30, 5.30, sweetheart. There's my wife,

In that so?

that his head always swung

barber's chair. When the captain heard about it he had Mr Rose slung horizontally from the deckhend. The ship was then furned through 360 degrees, and, an Mr Rose always swing to the north, "the possibilities of a human compass needle became at once apparent to the captain."

"No doubt you will hear more of this scheme," Mr Rose nilds, "though when suspended in alcohol the human needle is not too accurate."

Not at all. It's not as simple I'll say it isn't, seein he weight

burned bacon for breakfast.

You burned the bacon because

Am I supposed to have fried

my father alive now?

all of 2501b. What happened in your sub-But as you are too unlicalthy to live long, I shall soon be a tion from your father to me. That wouldn't be difficult. Shall we finish those letters we

You thought you were cooking his breakfast, not mine. So, until you let me cure you, shall always have to eat underdone beans and burned bacon,

Magnetic men

mother I've roasted alive.

A Mr A. E. Rose, writing to The National Funny Morning Newspaper, says that when he was in the Navy it was noticed

When I was in The Home Guard much the same sort of thing happened.

You certainly will. And tion post were not quite so suswhat's more, the pot roast for dinner tonight will be burned pended in alcohol, and were unite Korea ten weeks

World pence, to Parallel 38 that 3,000-mile Russian menner, world pence, to Parallel 38 that 3,000-mile Russian menner, whence they set out to rediminish. up, too. It'll be your dear therefore more accurate as ago. human compass needles.

The moment they entered, a sacrifice! the bar. The magnetic pull was so strong that they were inside before you could say Hell Schickelgruber.

-(London Express Service)

FrankOwen WORKS OUT AN ANSWER FOR THE KREMLIN

How about tricky stuff with Stalin!

soldiers have to do when rest of us would look, raising armies, building battle fleets, despatching expeditions—all near enough to get husy against a little half-nation.

Well, well. about.

As homework is not news, ing under an apple tree.

(he would need to be very ing Koreans, all over Asia the suggested Stalin:--

what the friends of Russia will rise. false (but not altogether peace.
unsuccessful) propaganda Nor is the internal situation such hot - stuff

-before it turns into a gians. thoroughly dirty night?"

makers. . . .

NOBLE

advising war.

hall of the golf club and, as we People's Republic of North our shipping in London River conscious mind this time is that were usually suspended (to you transferred your hate fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in alcohol, we are usually suspended (to the fixa- some extent) in all directions (to the fixa- s swung wildly in all directions, all, had not they captured I imagine, for instance, that if though the general tendency nine-tenths of the coun- Mad Milke Calvert of the was towards the bar, which was try?), to retire of their own Chindits, or Spencer Chapman, north of the hall, initiative and free will, and the Desert Raiders, began to Sentries returning to the club in the supreme interest of take an operational interest in after two hours at the observa- world peace, to Parallel 38 that 3,000-mile Russian lifetime,

their heads swung north towards noble and magnanimous have been frightened only of people!

And what a wise, farseeing, and utterly sincere the apple tree, . . . lover of peace that grand

blood could not prove they

had been injected.

KOREA, Sept. 5. old man Stalin, who gave INVERYONE else in this them the wonderful advice, , place is working hard turned out to be after all! today doing the things And what first-class fools the

am just sitting and think. OF course, since the memory of Koreans chasing Americans This is what I am think- will not, in this event, have been obliterated by the later picture of Americans and British chasto benevolent Mr Stalin will have done another nice piece of busi-

"Up to now you've had ness.
The Western name will sink all the fun in Korea, shown still lower; the Russian fame

can do, slapped the Ameri- say, in India or Afghanistan. cans' faces, kept out of it why do we let them get a way yourself while forcing them with it all? To begin with, the in, been able to build up a Russian politicians are not all

line that they are red-hot in the Soviet Union so very warmongers, though not satisfactory to the rulers. Within Stalin's vast, sprawling empire war- are threatening social and above all, racial tensions.

"But now it looks as if Beyond the Casplan Sea the the scene is changing. Why Turkestanish Usbeks and half n dozen more tribes love Stalln not, therefore, call it a day no better than his own Geor-

In the Ukraine rebel forces are still in the field,

· Well, shouldn't we encourage YOU will hear more about it WHAT would Stalin do? those freedom-lovers as much If he advised peace, as, say, Stalin encourages the consider what he would get planters' wives for democracy? -instead of the red-face Since Stalin cares about our he will get if he goes on dockers' wages, cannot we ald his Siberian fishermen a bit in their struggle?

on duty, sentries slept in the The free and independent A fair return for paralysing

FRIGHTENED

What a gesture! What WE have all heard of the 13 What a truly Kremlin. But up to now they themselves.

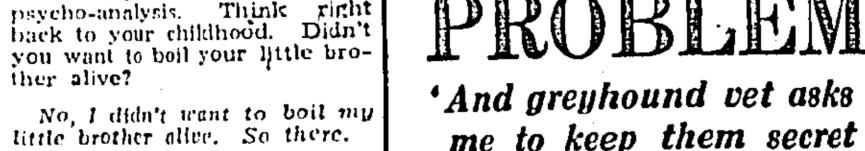
All these idle thoughts run through my head as I sit under

-(London Express Service)

PEP-DRUGS FOR HORSES POSE

SPORTS PROBLEM

me to keep them secret'



You don't think so now be-

cause you've forgotten. It's a hateful memory buried way speed and endurance of which is in commercial pro-You can leave my wife out of back in the sub-conscious. What the heck's that got to do with underdone beans, any-

Leave my little brother out of here.

lathletes to a degree never poses. possible before, have been discovered accidentally dur- If the drugs are banned, ing medical experiments, I race-track officials may be

And I have a proposition to fit of remorse, So you took the make to you, will you marry beans out of the water before they were properly boiled. Just since they fall into advantable located near the Tests have shown that an

BIRMINGHAM. and Irish trainers are al-DEP-DRUGS, which may ready making regular use be able to boost the of one of these drugs, racehorses, greyhounds, and duction for medical pur- two pre-race hours during which to three days taken by standard

At the last moment you had a difficulty in settling the con- healthy animal's body, concerned with the new anti- believe. You know I can't do that, little brother out of the water vectheart. There's my wife, before he was properly boiled.

Or not, since they in into aurenais, located near the tests have shown in the perfection of one of the suspect that some French of the drugs in an animal's before they are exhausted.

By Ernie Bushmiller

could be given to slow down a

detection. A National Greyhound Racing Club veterinary surgeon with whom I spoke urged me to

greyhounds must be under the treatments. control of track officials. cautions to keep details of the search will show that the pep-Because when you were boiling the beans you were symbolically boiling your little brother.

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Cautions to keep details of the search will show that the pepexperiments and dosages out of drugs have damaging aftereally boiling your little brother. drugs occur naturally in am permitted to say that the a long period. This would re-Sports officials will have small amounts in any action of the drugs was dis- strict their use on valuable

The astonishing versatility of the new substances is demonstrated by further facts report-The research which led to ed by scientists here. Small the discovery of the pep-drugs doses of ACTH-an injection has also disclosed the existence which stimulates the adrenals to of highly effective dope-drugs, set free extra amounts of their These the scientists tell me, julces—have proved to be the could be given to slow down a most rapid sobering-up treat-racing animal without fear of ment for severe intoxication yet discovered.

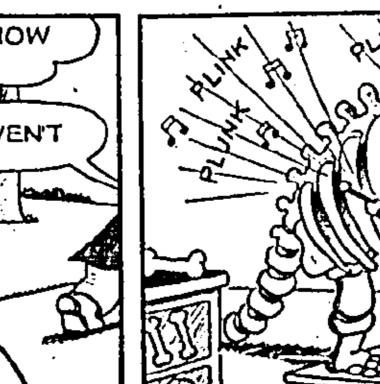
ACTH was given to six patients with D.T.s (delirium withhold the names of all the tremens) at a New York hosdrugs. They would remain pital. All showed dramatic imeffective, he told me even if provement within three to ten given well in advance of the hours compared with the two

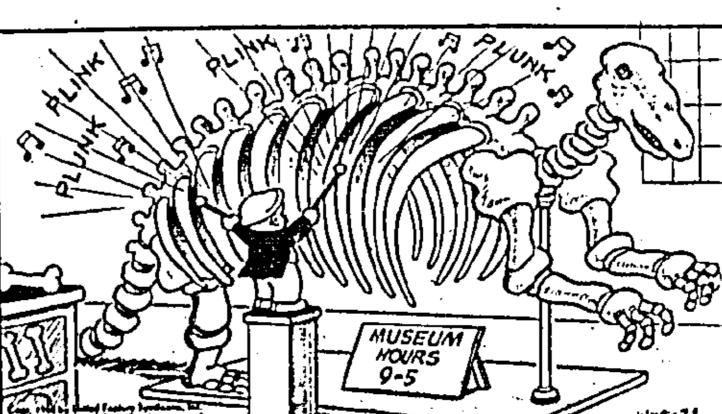
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But that danger has not as you would have taken your or not, since they fall into adrenals, located near the Tests have shown that an stopped some French receborse

NANCY

Boning Up









I HAVEN'T

Mr Churchill Appeals For Formation Of Army For Europe

DERISION

Amld derisive howls from

Opposition benches, he added,

He ended amid cheers.

TORY APPROVAL

"The Government although

Declaring that the Conserva-

PROMPTING?

months yet."

Calls For At Least 60 To 70 Divisions

London, Sept. 12. Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposifast as possible a European army of at least 60 by sending forces from Hongto 70 divisions to make some sort of front in Europe and to close what I have called the hideous gap in the protection of Western Europe from the Russian Communist onrush to the sea."

Speaking in the defence debate opened by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, Mr Churchill Americans, We responded to said that an European army with a strong German | their request." Mr Churchill said, amid Laquota "is going to be formed quite quickly - that bour protests, "I think that the is to say, if we are given time. This is a fact Americans are bitterly disapwhich none can challenge or deny."

allowances for overseas obliga- vances."

subject of British machine-tool "If an army of 60 or 70 divisions can be deployed on our Churchill in a political broadgaping * eastern front the greatest threat of world war in the next three or four years will past few weeks we have rebe substantially diminished if examined the whole matter in the light of international cirnot, indeed, removed," he said. cumstances and our own need."

NEW PLANS

Earlier Mr Attice had said foods needed for the increased that Britain would station and war effort of Britain or her other division in Germany. The friends in the Atlantic Treaty two divisions there aircady or Commonwealth, action had would be brought up to gtrength been and would be taken. and Britain would then have Mr Churchill jumped up to rather more than three fully ask whether big boring matrained divisions in Germany, chines which were to be made Other points he made were for the Soviet Union by a British firm and had been orderns follows:

Atmy:--It would be possible ed before the restriction would to make up to full strength the still be sent. four existing regular divisions Mr Atthe said he was instationed in other parts of the formed they were not for Germany's being included in complete British withdrawn). gestlons are said to have been bishop of Canterbury, made a Russia but for Poland. world.

During 1951 there would be a flow of fully trained National Servicemen - Into the Territorial There would be something

like 10 regular divisions and 12 is subject to a particular agree-Territorial divisions after mo-Navy:-The main effect of the looked at very closely." new plans would be a substan-

tial additional programme of new construction, modernisation and conversion. Anti-submarine frigates, minesweepers

preparedness in the anti-ject to export control which at least 60 or 70 divisions nireraft defences.

JET FIGHTERS

orders for jet fighters and in Attice said. "The forces which munist onrush to the sea," creased production of bomber, which they believed no one." to be a "very great aircraft which would be of importance in a campaign in Western

Europe", There would be an increase in fighter strength, and certain enthusiastic demonstration by oversens obligations in tropical additional squadrons were being the Opposition, said that the countries. of occupation,

tinued, "What is being done by part of the general defence of Government - least of all on said. the Atlantic area. Full co- Government - least of all on operation with the United its handling of military affairs." States and Canada is essential," Ue pledged support on all There were two factors which held the view that the eventual facted the idea that his Party Soviet autocracy in the Kremlit, advantages. To withdraw now United Press. defence of Europe can oraly be considered within the frame- sibility for the present condition the United States at the treatwork of the common defence of of our affairs" the West."

AMERICAN AID

Mr Attice went on to state tion and decision," he asserted. that the lask was to provide for]

Britain started the year with a sistance to Communism, he the Latbour Party in their redefence expenditure higher in added. "However grave our relation to national Income than differences on domestic matters warfare gives its strange but Treaty Power, he declared.

"We are going ahead with a this is the message of unity warfare gives its strange but merciful shield over the peo-

three-year programme but before we can decide the exact
extent of our effort we must
know what assistance will be of Commons to the world."

this is the message of unity be deterred from launching out on the most dreadful, world war.

It may well be that the vast forthcoming from America."

Mr Attlee said that the switchthe home market and would cut whereas a few days later this seems to be, closing in upon down the number of radio and was superseded by the three them. television sets and various en- years. £1,100,000,000 plan. gineering products.

He amounced that there appealed to us to take some can at least do our part,"-Reuwould be an increase of 250,000 further action," he said, adding, ter. workers in arms production—"Surely It did not need the but this would be gradual. prompting of a foreign country,

The main weight of the addi- however friendly, to show us tional arms production would where our duties lie?" fall on the machinery, vehicles. On Korea Mr Churchill de-chips, alreraft and electrical clored, "The dread balance has

WAGE POLICY

the Government's wage policy, were entrusted with the sacred tised in the Communist nows-Mr Attlee said, "In the difficult duty of guarding their safety." paper, Daily Worker-Reuter.

Mr Churchill asked what was he date when Mr Attlea changed his mind and decided to send British forces from Hongkong to Korea. Mr Attice replied that he had

not the date with him. The original request was for a balanced force. Stress was not laid on sending immediately, but subsequently they had an

ATTLEE RETORT

Answering a further complaint by Mr Churchill that matters appeared to swing about from day to day, Mr Attice reforted: "The campaign in Korea is being run by the

There were cries of "shame" when Mr Churchill added that Mr Churchill suggested that circumstances with which we the Government's decision to three divisions in Germany and are going to be faced in the send a token force to Korea had one and a half or two available coming months the country can followed a period when the In Dritain did not seem to be a rely on the co-operation and Americans must have felt that proportionate contribution on moderation of the unions in Britain had been "so long in Britain's part, even making pressing claims for wage ad- sending them anything from anywhere".

Turning to the controversial Reiterating his criticism of sending jet acroplanes abroad exports to Russia, raised by Mr. when they were imperatively needed by Britain's defences, Mr cast, Mr Attlee said, "In the Churchill declared, "We have now reached a point where vital war-making materials are to be sent in an increasing flow for some time to Soviet Russia. We Whenever it was necessary think that is wrong and ought to ensure the availability of

> no more machine tools of a warcould be used for war-making intact. purposes should be sent from Britain to Russia or Soviet sent tension lasted.

EUROPEAN ARMY

the Western defence system, Mr Churchill said, "The Prime Minister should welcome instead of discouraging or disparaging the bringing back of Germany into the family of a "What we are sending to Poland" united Europe to take part in a European defence force.

ment and the terms have to be "Whatever his feelings may be t would be to accept it because | This has emerged from recent He also said, "If we need a European army with a strong talks between the British Am- sian aggression German quota is going to be bassador to Cairo, Sir Ralph for the present. that boring machinery it will be retained in Britain. It is not formed quite quickly—that in Stevenson, and the Egyptian due for completion for some to say, if we are given time. Foreign Minister, Salah el Din

ngight be helpful to the North make some sort of front | Korean forces, Some had been Europe and to close what I advised not to accept the orders, have called the hideous gap "We are engaged in building in the protection of Western The Air Force had put in up defence for peace", Mr Europe from the Russian Com-

the are being raised are designed to Mr Churchill suggested that Canberra (a twin-engined let) preserve peace. They threaten the three divisions in Germany and one and a half or two available in Britain did not seem to be a proportionate British contribution, even making allowances for the fact Mr Churchill, rising amid an that they still had important

formed in the British air forces Convervatives would vote for "If an army of 60 or 70 With cheers from the House asked approval of extended our gaping Eastern front, the excuse for prolonged British He added, "Our approval is will be substantially diminished!

TWO FACTORS

was ready to share "respon- and the anger of the people in ment they were receiving and ! the burdens they had to bear. right minded on essentials, have Neither of these was within

shown themselves commicuously Britain's control. Mr Churchill went on, "It is my firm conviction that while! defence without injuring econo- lives were in full accord with building up an effective European army, the United States will forbear, and that while this is the message of unity be deterred from launching out

mass of human beings, who ask for so little but to be let over to essential production Mr Churchill asked, "Why did alone can be rescued still would prevent any increase in the Government first of all offer from the frightful thing which the number of private cars for Parliament a £100,000,000 plan, has seemed to be, and now

> "No single nation can control "I gather that the Americans the march of destiny, but we

Demonstration Prevented

London, Sept. 12. goods industries - which ac- not been changed. It is only The police tonight prevented counted for over 40 percent of that the glare of actual war in general effect would be adverse to her balance of payments has broken on the public."

The police tonight prevented about 100 "peace" demonstration about 100 "peace" demonstration to the tors from marching to the Several that may be opened. United States Embassy in Grostonium. He added, "The war in At least 100 policemen Korea has only made the or- guarded every approach to the Referring to the recent Trade understand what must have followed by a deputation to the Covernment's vote, defying been plainly visible to those who the Embassy had been adver-

Anshum Launching



Britain's Offer Improve

London, Sept. 12.

Official British quarters disclosed today that Britain was prepared to offer Egypt participation in the command of forces in the Suez Canal Zone as a basis for bettering Anglo-Egyptian relations. Archbishop Mr Churchill said that the as a basis for bettering Anglo-Egyptian relations. majority of the House felt that Britain might also consider replacing a portion of machiner or engines which organisational set-up of the Canal Zone remained Attacks her forces with Egyptian troops on condition the

satellite nations while the pre- held by official quarters as vital that Britain would be recalled to Middle Eastern and Western in onse of an emergency is security at large, but Egypt has described by sources as strate-Turning to the question of again intimated that she wants girally unsound. Such sug-

The Egyptian Government offered by Egypt. rejected any compromise short months to build up the base, western materialism. of British evacuation of the and once it is abandoned and Canal Zone. The suggestion of in case of an attack by Russia The 63-year-old Primate of Emilio Salonga with Plano Accomdeaf cars.

on the need for security in the nature of that in the Canal heism, Middle East and the necessity to Zone. Once we are out, it have machinery ready in case would take a long time to reof Russian aggression. The install it and it will be too late British contention is that relin- once a Soviet attack quishing the Canal Zone at this started." juncture would be tantamount

NOT ACCEPTED

not accept this argument. In in the Middle East, Cairo official quarters are re-

the European Powers is only not a vote of confidence in the if not, indeed, removed," he that there is no satisfactory but this was not the time for soul of liberation." The Prime Minister said. "We safety was concerned, but we culations and designs of the tions and the same strategic of overall every defence,— from the interests barring the way to such a com-

Maintenance of the base is from the base on the condition Community

SERIOUSNESS

Officials said that the United munism. to an invitation for such aggres- Stales-was, in-principle, supporting the British contention, though it would not want to get involved in the argument in

substitute for the Canal Zone such sensitivaness. They pointed Dr Fisher called for a union In the whole Middle East area, to the presence of American air- of all Christians everywhere They say neither Cyrenasca nor bases in Britain and to the trend against atheism, but said the Kenya offers the same facili- in Europe to abandon a degree Roman Catholic Church was tions and the same strategic of overall Western defence,- mon front.-United Press,

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm looking for a boy who calls my daughter long distance and reverses the charges!":

Lady Morse, second from left, is seen at the launching yesterday morning of the steamer Anshun, with Mr C. C. Roberts, Manager of B. & S. on her right, and Mr J. Finnie, Manager Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of H.K., Ltd. on

her left. The Hon. J. F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government, is on Mr Finnie's left. (Staff Photographer).

London, Sept. 12. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archsweeping attack today on "the black tyranny of Communism," was said to have recently Experts say it will take the Roman Catholic Church and

a joint command was under- the time element will be of ex- the Church of England, giving paniment by Vicente Cristobal stood to have so far fallen on treme importance. One source his presidential address to the Requests. Presented by Pauline rays the Egyptians do not yol Convocation of Canterbury in Spence (Studio); 8 World News believe in the danger of Rus- London, said that at a time and News Analysis (London Relay); sian aggression in their area when Christians should be uniting, "the Roman Church says and does so much to make a common front im-

New York later this month with need for a strong base," the world is in the end no better 10.40, Mude from British Films: Washington, arrived at London Salah el Din Bey, but so far source said. "It is an extreme- than Russian atheism. But his Binding in the Marsh". there is little hope of progress. By tedious and complicated pro-Mr Bevin will base his approach reduce to build up a base of the lieism strongest comments concerned Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Communism and Roman Catro-News Reel (London Relay): 11.18,

"The root of the world's distress is that on the other side, while there is great profession of peace, actions are truculent and aggressive," he said of Com-

THE TRACEDY

"The tragedy is that for a Egypt, it is said here, does view of its own commitments line, at least, we can expect nothing else. "He added: "We who can see the black tyranny the Government's motion which divisions can be deployed on ported to consider it only as an was fully aware of and thrally denounce it. But we With cheers from the House asked approval of extended our gaping Eastern from, the excuse for prolonged British sympathetic to Egyptian resent-must frankly realise that in the presence of the part three for four views occupation of Egyptian territory. The Attles con- and higher the part three for four views occupation of Egyptian territory. Official British sources claim fereign troops in their territory, not as a tyranny but as a pre-

By Galbraith BELGIUM TO PURGE CIVIL SERVICE

Brussels, Sept. 12. The Belgian Government has decided to purge the Government service of civil servants who, by affiliation or otherwise, lopenly support the netivity of revolutionary or anti-national groups, the Prime Minister, M. Joseph Pholien announced to-

M. Pholien told reporters that the Government would be res-

Belglans had the right to express their opinions within the limits admitted by the Constitution, the law and healthy national tradition. Nevertheless, at a time when the Government calls for a particular effort from the whole nation to assure the ideas, layout and finished defence of democratic institu- design is available to tions on the external plane, design these institutions must also be advertisers in the strengthened externally. The Government could not,

therefore, agree that disruptive clements should have influence within the Government Services. This 'view applied to all subversive organisations, but M. Pholien specifically warned the Communists as a very small minority who were constantly opposed to the national interest .- Router.

"GERMANY MUST BE BROUGHT BACK AS A GREAT NATION"-BEVIN

New York, Sept. 12. Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said here today that the possibility of future "civil wars" such as that in Korea, depended on whether Europe could be made strong enough for the Russians to decide they were not profitable.

Replying to reporters' questions on board the Queen Mary, which today brought him to New York for the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' Conference, the Foreign Secretary said that Germany must be brought back as a great nation.

troops was not the way to necomplish that, he added.

When a reporter said that there was talk in Washington that the only practical way to arm Germany was to integrate German troops into the Atlantic TRIBUTE TO Pact forces, he replied: "I do not quite take that view, I do not think that is the way to JAN SMUTS comity of nations," Mr Bevin criticised the tendency to divide the world into! The South African Prime

that, then the rest of us must combine together, whether West would not be possible to fill. Asked if he expected more such "civil wars" as that depends largely on the strengthening of the European situntion, whether the Russlans will

now say: 'This is not a pro-

fitable business'." send more troops to Europe, ly be so for years to come, He did not think the danger of an outbreak in Germany had tions were now better prepared the present generation can to see that no advantage was mafely leave it in the hands of taken of any such occurrence .- that court," he said.

6. "Hongkong Calling". Programme Summery; 6.02, The National Symphony: 8.45. A Catholic Story: "Shadow of the Mings". Written and Read by Jonathan Sly (Part 2) (Studio); 0, "From the Editoriala" (London Relay); 9.10, motor predo posts would be none the first items.

Air Force:—Steps were being taken to increase strength and to increase Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.

Pretoria, Sept. 12, "We Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, founded the United Nations to said tonight that the death of maintain peace," he said, "and General Smuts left an empif anyone is going to carry on tiness in South Africa's public an activity that undermines life, and in the wider field of international relations, which it

Broadcasting in English and Afrikaans, Dr Malan called Koren, Mr Bevin replied: "It General Smurs "one of South Africa's greatest and most renowned sons."

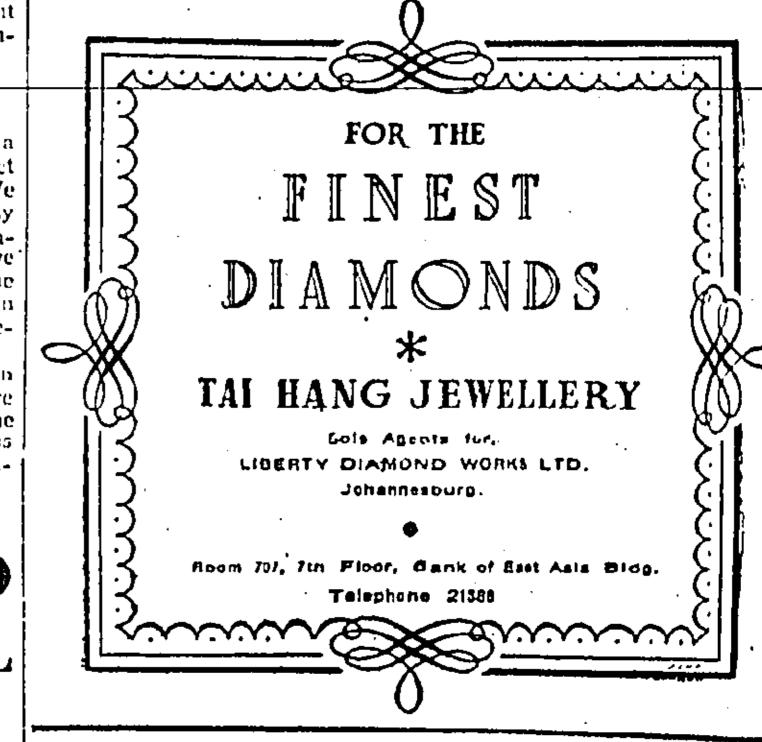
General Smuts' share in the events of the last 50 years had been judged differently from He said he was encouraged varying sland points during his by the American decision to life time, and would undoubted-

"The final judgment, howlessened but thought other na- ever, will belong to history and

"It is enough to remember that South Africa's wealth doca not consist merely of gold or Radio Hongkong diamonds but chiefly.....In the production of men and women who, by their personal qualities and deeds are able to leave deep Bull's Band". British Melodies Old and indelibly behind them their and New (BBCTS); 0.30, Kentucky footprints on the sands of time Singers; 0.45, Saxophone Recital by and on their own country's history."-Reuter.

LORD TEDDER RETURNS

London, Sept. 12. Lord Tedder, Chairman of the British Military Mission in Airport today from New York Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, and with Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the Defence Minister. -Reuler



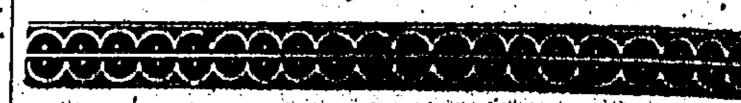


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SURREY'S HALF-SHARE OF THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP A TRIUMPH OF TEAMWORK

"OVALITE"

Less than an hour remained for play on the closing day of their county cricket season when Surrey dismissed the last Leicestershire batsman and knocked off the two runs needed for the victory which brought them a half-share of the Championship with Lancashire.

No more dramatic finish to the competition could have been designed. On July 24, when the men with the chocolate caps went down very decisively to Yorkshire, they were lying an honourable third in the table, but nothing in their performances until then suggested that they would offer a really serious challenge to the dour Northern Roses sides in the closing stages.

The whole side ran into form just at the vital moment, however, and an irresistible spurt brought them eight wins and the better of a drawn game with the White Rose county in their last nine matches. Much of the time they had to fight the weather as well, and rain reduced even their crucial closing fixture to some 11 hours' play.

1950 side, netually registered between the champions of then who seemed to be knocking at

Programme

tournament: from September 13 to 20. The finals of the Ladles' Singles, Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Daubles Championships will be played off during this period.

Xavier and Mrs L. Ben- sity.

nnais of the Club's Men's Dougle in fighting spirit.

bles Championship between Dr G. in fighting spirit.

Chan and L.F. Stokes v. T.L. Several times they were besing proved the decisive factor in as relentless a battle as we have the bilss M. Ribetro and Mrs J.T. blad on the first innings; only shall see outside a Roses Bank Lines V. Mrs R. Stack Miss Lame too often the early balsmen Holiday "war". The whole bert Baker: Court 3. A. Zimmern failed, But, except on rare oc-pavilion rose to him when he whole v. Winner Stack/Fenton.

We will be the strongly the tail onclose to him when he whole pavilion rose to him when he was the pavilion rose to him when he was the pavilion rose to him when he was the whole pavi

Chow and E. Tami, Court 2. Situation or Ridshale v. H. Gaffney; Court of the fire. Court 4. Miss M. Ribeira v. Winner Miss Kotewall/Miss Bonber-

Zimmern and Miss H. Bonbernard, closing 150 minutes after start-Miss M. Fisher and Mrs J. Horsmen v. Miss P. Kolewall and Mrs L.F. Stokes: Court 2, C. Kolewall and J. Fenton V. L. Benjamin and

and H. McDivitt. LRC TOURNEY

bles event with a comfortable and Mrs Law King. Club Mixed Doubles: E. E. Story

Martin and R. Farrell 6-0.0-0 and had the distinction of scor- ting order, did enough to in-Club Men's Singles: D. R. Holmes ing 124 and 97 against the West dicate that he will develop in best A. J. Clifford, 3-6, 0-1 6-3: ing 124 and 97 against the West dicate that he will develop in J. A. C. Hurbiatt beat E. Zulauf Indians.

Wigglesworth (plus 3) 6.0, 6-0.

formance this afternoon. The Colony Ladies' Doubles between Mrs I. South and Mrs B; Chiu and Mrs Stack and Mrs Camp-bell should be the pick of this alternoon's games. Mrs Chiu holds the record of winning the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship four years running from 1938 to 1939 and is one of the most experienced lady players pinying to-da). Pitted against her will be Mrs R. Stack who has already made a reputation player who possesses one of the

best overhead smashes seen here. FULL PROGRAMME

9 a.m.: Mrs Sainsbury and Bin announced his retirement from Harry V. Mars Maunsen and Miss football,
Raymond (Club Ladies Doubles).

D.15 p.m.: M. Ricchan and Mrs Paying l
Armstrong V. L. Sia and Miss W. Inn., the

had come in the shade of the 1914, it is significant of the de- ed with 12 wickets in the last world's most famous gasometer cline of first-class cricket that neither, Alee was nothing like for 36 years. But, though the there can be little comparison as potent a force, while Eric,

GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS his sound batting and clever KCC Tennis In the pre-World War One Surrey XI were Jack Hobbs on the flood-tide of success, action and the flood-tide of success, action of the flood-tide of success. fessional batsman the world had Little McIntyre, the Kenningever seen; Tom Hayward, still ton-born stumper and quickplaying in his 44th year at trooted batsman, a great The following tenns pro- times as if the years had pass- favourite on the terraces, has ed him by; Herbert Strudwick, carned recognition at last and the Kowtoon Cricket Cum the prince of wicket-keepers; is Eval's understudy in Alistill Hitch, one of the most flery (trelle, Another pint-cized, den)to first bowlers and a brilliant per total player, Bernard Con-

Wednesday. Sept. 13: Court I. Sat; and three very promising The death of Stan Squares of Over 30.

Or G. Choa v. A.E.P. Quest: voungsters, Percy Fender, to cobbed Surrey of an ideal No. Court 2. R.O. Baker v. T.E. develop after the war into a Court 2. R.O. Baker v. T.E. develop after the war into a great all-rounder and the most particularly felt in the opening months when player after thanks of the Club's Ladies Sing'es finals of the Club's Ladies Sing'es final County over had. Andy Sand-blayer was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player after player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No. and cover-point, His loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player was tried and failed. Surrey of an ideal No.

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Saturday, Sept. 16: Court 1, The Strokes, Parker, M. R. Barton, Arthur rates him the best England McIntyre, Jim Laker, Alec prospect of the new general of the Club's Men's Singles Strokes, Strokes, Parker, Parker, Parker, Parker, Parker, Parker, McIntyre, Jim Laker, Alec prospect of the new general of the Club's Men's Singles Strokes, Parker, Parke Finals of the Club's Men's Bingles | Bedser, Stuart Surridge and above the youngsters who have of the games Dr Chos verses Quest Tony Lock, with occasional ap- already made Test appearan-and Baker verses Baker; Court 2. pearances from Fletcher, Clark, cos. Mrs L. Benjamin v. Mrs J. lawes: Petrances from Fletcher, Com. Cos.

Mrs L. Benjamin v. Mrs J. lawes: Whittaker, McMahon and Bra- He lacks aggressiveness at the Court 3, H. McDivitt and zer—did play consistently nt- moment, but he has the soliditractive cricket, and what it ty needed, and his 92 in 5 hours Sunday, Sept. 17: Court 1, The lacked in brilliance it made up against Lancashire at a crucial

Champlonship between Mrs ting valiantly to restore the great occasions only. K.M. Getz and T.E. Baker v. Mrs sliuntion or pull the game out

K.M. Getz v. H. da Silva: | Challenges were always accepted, and there were some quotier disappointing segment, thritting races against the clock, but 25-year-old Tom Clark, Tuesday, Sent. 19; Court 1, Mrs Six games went into extra though not a regular choice, R. Sinck v. Miss M. Fisher: Court time, the most speciacular blayed several innings of great Mrs J. Horaman v. Miss N. achievement being at Hastings value when runs were most Lambert Baker: Court 3, Miss C. when they hit up 298 in the needed. Fletcher, of Sutton,

> having to follow-on. TWO FROM PRE-WAR

Capt. Britton; Court a, Little XI could command a regular taker, Peckham born, one of the Tranmere R. 2 Rotherham U. place before the war. Batter- flercest hitters in the game to- Oldham Ath. 3 Scurithorpe U. sen-born, ex-professional foot- day. He pulverised the Essex Southport 4 Barrow baller Fishlock, surely one of II bowling lately to the tune of In the only tennis Colony the most graceful left-handed thirteen 6's and thirty four 4's. Championship game played at attacking batsmen since Wool- Jim Laker, product of Yorkthe Ladies' Recreation Club yes- ley, now in his 41th shire League and Army cricket. lerday, Edwin Tsal and Mrs year, made-for him-a poor showed on occasions that he Linfield Mary Chow, last year's semi-start to the season, but by July could wield no mean bat; the finalists, advanced into the he had reached quite the most long-legged Surridge was int second round of the Mixed Dou- devastating spell of his career. | entertainment worth the admis-

It was quite impossible to set sion money in himself with his win of 6-1, 6-2 over K. C. Lal a field to repress his flowing stratospheric shots and produdriving, and in his last thirteen gious misses; and ginger-haired, Club Mixed Doubles: E. E. Story Innings be hit five centuries, elightly-bullt Tony Lock, 21and Mrs Lynn Roomson beat A. one 97 and a 77, and three 40's, year-old ex-Gunner and son of He topped the 2,000 mark for the groundsman, though inand W. J. D. Cooper best A. S. the sixth time in his career, variably propping up the but-

Club. Handleap Men's Doubles. ferward stroke play, ble Jack balanced than perhaps any Major Young and R. M. Berker, also from Battersea, County's except Lancashire and one of the nest cricketers nevel Yorkshire. On 26 occasions TODAY'S CAMES

to get an England can, punish- they dismissed the opposition to get an England can, punish- they dismissed the opposition of the bowling unmercifully for less than 200, and only the Recreation Club consists of five when in the mood—he hit three times were scores of over Xon Colony and four Club Champlonship centuries and had four 'other 300 registered against them. matches. Practically all the Colony innings of over 80-and his in- On suitable wickets, Surridge events are eventy matched and innings of over 80-and his inevents are evenly matched and timings of over the paced bowls about produce some very close expensive medium-paced bowls proved himself a daugerous fast games. In the Colony Ladies' ing was invaluable in break-bowler but was often kept ou singles, Mrs M. Chow, last year's ing un troublesome stands. It too long,

Deuis Compton

London, Sept. 12. On the eve of his departure well; Laker had no peer in the and the KCC tournament and is a for Australia with the MCC gully, while his effectiveness as cricket team, Denis Compton, a bowler was increased by the the England and Middlesex admirable judgment of Lock at cricketer and Arienal football; r. short square leg and shor; leg.

Paying his tribule to Comp- fine leg in alternate overs, were fon, the Arsenal manager, Mr always up to the highest stan-Low (Colony Mixed Doubles). Tom Whittaker, said: "I am cer- dards, while I hardly ever saw L. C. Kotewail and Miss P. Wara fain that had the war not inter- May at third man and long leg v. W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs An- fain that had the war not inter- May at third man and long leg v. W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs An- fain that had the war not inter- May at third man and long leg v. W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs An- fain that had the war not inter- May at third man and long leg v. W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs An- fain that had the war not inter- May at third man and long leg v. W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs An- fain that had the war not inter- May at third man and long leg drewes (Colony Mixed Doubles); vened, Denis would have joined put a foot or hand wrong.

It was the first time honours | two more wins than that of started off brilliantly and end-England's door, in 1949 with

From with als destructive offspatters. Haves and Andy Du- ed 11 other hours of over au.

Miss M. Xavier and Mrs L. Benjamin v. Mrs W.H. Peppersii and
Miss H. Bonbernard; Court 3.

K.M. Getz and A.V. White v. J. Abbass and R.N. Manley.

Friday, Sept. 15: Court 1, Miss J.

Watt v. Miss L. Coxsii; Court 2,
Watt v. Miss L. Coxsii; Court 3,
Watt v. Miss L. Coxsii; Court 2,
Watt v. Miss L. Coxsii; Court 3,
Watt v. Mis It will be many a year before This 20-year-old Light Blue,

Monday, Sept. in: Court i, the strongly, the tail englers hit- tribute reserved for the very

DISAPPOINTING SEASON Shipper Michael Burton had

has never fulfilled his early today: Wednesday, Sept. 20: Court 1. Ing the day in dire danger of promise and his range of strokes is limited, but has the right temperament and Only two of the persent-day come again, as can Geoff Whit-

That other fine exponent of Surrey's bowling was better

runner-up. has been siven the is curious to reflect that Parker | Laker (8 fo. 2 in the first absence of Mrs K.H. In last year's came to the Oval nurely as a Test trial), enjoyed his best champion. She meets University's bowler and batted No. 11 for senson with his offspinners in Rus Lo. Although besten last year bowler and batted No. 11 for senson with his offspinners in by Mrs Chow. Itita gave a good some time.

actions of nerself, and is expected

The burly Bedsor twins did faster, taking 50 more wickets

to improve on her previous per-

> breaks. But perhaps the greatest pionship here. progress was made in fielding. Surrey had long suffered from ton and Surridge filled this gap Reuter. Constable and Fishlock, fielding cover or extra cover and

SOCCER STARS ON PARADE

Thrice-Taken Free-Kick Caused Nearly Civil Edited By Robert Findlay

Let Referee Bert Williams, of Brighton, tell you the inside story of that thrice-taken free-kick—the event which nearly caused civil war—at Charlton. "First Charlton didn't wait for the whistle," said Mr Williams: "They took the kick before 'Spurs were ten yards away from the ball. Next Shreeve shot before I had time to get out of the way.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 12. The following were the results of football games played

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN) Southend U. 4 Aldershot THERD DIVISION (NORTHERN) GLASGOW CUP (SEMI-FINAL) Rangers 2 Partick Thistle IRISH GOLD CUP

> Rugger Results London, Sept. 12.

(SEMI-FINAL)

4. Ballymona U. 1

The following were the results of rugger matches played RUGBY UNION Falmouth 3 Halifax 16. Penzance and Newlyn 14,

Blackheath B. RUGBY LEAGUE Lancashire Cup. First Round, Second Ler Rochdale Hornets 2 Oldham

(Rochdale eliminated). Yorkshire Cup. First Round. Second Leg Hull 2, Dewsbury 2. (Hull climinated).—Reuler.

ABDUL BARI IN SEMI-FINAL

Melbourne, Sept 12. as in the past. Although he mide a spectacular advance entered the semi-finals of the And Eddie neutralised Sunder-inspiration he gave the team. with his well flighted leg Open Saunah Books - Chan bearing Author Weight and Form of Weigh-born, 17-year-Open Squash Racko's Cham- keeping Arthur Wright under old right half Brian Nicholas.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Quebec City, Sept. 12. Frankle Kovaes, of Oakland, won the Canadian profesional Tuilia Logie the ex-Edinburgh Leg muscle trouble—it has kept tennis championship on Mon- bricklayer, to Scotland selectors him out of the game this to reach their objective. day night with a four-set and they say with a shrug "he ceason-made him a second-half victory over Welby van Horn, of never scores goals." Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-3, 4-0, 9-7.

-Hin the end I told 'Spurs! Were Arsenal good? captain Ron Burgess that I twas no famous victory. would not give the signal until League leaders ambled through his men were ten yards away the match, doing just enough from the ball."

international back Harry efter attack until Jimmy Hill

First and third shots missired, better than that, The second went into the net. Out rushed goalkeeper Ted

Ramsey caused Frank Lock Highbury. sime heart-burning. "I didn't cuddled it," said Mr Williams.

Charlie Vaughan whipped in he was offside, the equaliser. Then 'Spurs lost liint Wonder-team look. Wanted: two skilful insideforwards to back up Gordon Brice. Apply-Reading F. C. That's an advert which Reading septic leg to worry West Ham fans would approve. Brice and Simpson goals prevented Prowich filehing the

Kinsell. THANKS, EDDIE

Red-headed Archie Macaulay. clore-renron transfer from Arsenal, paid another instalment on his transfer-to-Fulhani fee as he drove the ball past goalkeeper Mapson at Sunder-

Then, like a good sportsman,

he ran back to say "Thanks" to Eddie Lowe the ex-Villa boy, who had teed the ball up. Two points but no bouquets 26-year-old Roy Paul, Man- Romaine took 2 hrs. 44 mins. toes in a motoring accident; C. for Fulham. All one can say is chester City skipper. by the 55 sees for an average speed of J. Crawford, a boxing judge in they were the better of two Queen's Park Rangers fans at 82380 miles an hour, with C. the last Olympic Gamest and fence they had a slight pull.

Roy ignored them—he could 2 hrs. 55 mins. 10 secs., for an professional cruiser-weight. stick-in-the-mud sides. In de- Lof'us-road. fence they had a slight pull. brothers come in. Reg. at left carned a "Well done" from City average speed of 77.12 miles an Abdul Bari, of India, today back, shaped like a good 'un manager Jim McDowell for the hour.—Reuter.

Melbourne, by 9-3, 9-0 and 9-2 Twenty - four - year - old Guldo co-operation between him and a lack of slip fielders, but Bar- in the quarter final round.— Roff born in Wales of Italian Ernie Shepherd on the wing. against Aldershot ... just when Newport are thinking of exchanging him for Arthur Bullet, tain, replied 20 minutes after the Cardiff City back.

NOTE TO SELECTORS

Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Campbell the small band who have repre. With the 2nd XI also heading (Colony Ladies' Double); Mrs. M. (Colony Ladies' Double); Mrs. M. (Colony Ladies' Bouble); Mrs. Mrs. Campbell the Minor Countles' champlenges with soft-football."

Chow w Miss. R. Lo. (Colony Ladies' Bright Ladies' Br The little Arsenal inside right Jack was effective long enough proved them wrong against to give 22-year-old Raymond manding lead. The home side they apply for reinstatement wednesday. He scored twice— Weigh a goal-pass. Other goals was all out for 170 runs. In a mount at least that the door to London, Sept. 12.

England will play the All
Wednesday. He scored twiceWeigh a goal-pass. Other goals was all out for 170 runs. In a means at least that the door to by Evans Haigh (Boscombe), bld for victory the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the state of the four wickets while getting the them for ever, and the four wickets while getting the state of the

Douglas Lishman supplied by playing abroad. Ditchburn shouting "You were Goal No. 1. The Wednesday for in the way, ref.; I hadn't an wards hit behind-goal spectators. As a result of these efforts, Casuals, told me "According to carthly." . The referee agreed every time they had a "go." Corinthians meet an FA XI, at the rules of the amalgamation

Lesson for Norwich City this there this meason. handle — the ball hit my week—play to the whistle. No shoulder," he protested. Referee one moved, not even goalkeeper the end of last season that the closer. Combined University i Williams thought otherwise, "He Nethercott as Bob Collins scored Torquay's qualiser. They thought XI, Mr F. G. L. Packington, the basis of the Corinthian re-

NON-STOP DARE

Billy Darc. Brentford's little bundle of energy, came back after a spell in hospital with a into defeat at Up'on Park. Wee Billy slammed home goal No. 1. West linm equalised. So points. Cost-another injury to billy roused his side to attack

> bit the winner. the goods."

Guest of honour at the Stoke v. Derby melch-Neil Franklin, Romaine, on a Norton, by Rul-General at Rhoramshahr, the man who came back from Bogota. He led the cheers for Stoke's first victory.

BOUQUET FOR BRIAN

kindlier of the epithets flung at | 580 miles per hour.

former schoolboy international, Barl beat I. Porter, of Newport are embarrassed, pleased the Rangers fans. Nice George Smith and Roy Clarke banged in the Manchester City

coals; Cyril Hatton, netting caphalf-time. Bournemouth are anxious about six-foot Jack Cross, their Mention the name of James ex-Guardsman centre forward.

passenger against Watford.

-(Linden Engrace Service) | Reuter.

This picture was snapped a split second before Randolph Turpin (left) put to sleep Eli Elandon, of the Belgian Congo, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout at Watford. Turpin's left may be seen here all set for delivery.

It was one of the finest knockout punches seen in a long time.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

The Football Association are taking a lead in encouraging the return this season of the greatest amateur soccer side ever known-the Corinthians.

'Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the FA, told me: "Itis perfectly true we are trying to revive this type of foot win. Their fans deserved ball. We hope to arrange more matches for them." He hoped Corinthians would once again "spread the gospel"

Only one man hit the Arsenal the Oval on October 4 for their it cannot take place. The side

When it was announced at amalgamation joint secretary of Corinthian vival.

Ramsay, Isle of Man.

Sept. 12. D. G. Crossley, 40-year- lively interest in local boxing. old local baker, today won is C. F. Capper, whom Army Brentford fans' verdict on the Junior Manx Island nien will recall as a oft. 51/4in. playing his second game: "He's Prix motorcycle race on his Services and all-India heavy-348-cc AJS muchine, bent- weight champtonshins 23 years ing his nearest rival, P. ogo. Capper, now 4ff, and Conjust under 25 seconds.

miles, made up of six circuits. With him at Abadan are of the famous 37-%-mile course. Charles Bulger, ex-Manchesler wes 2 hrs. 44 mins. 30.6 secs. United outside-left: Robin Hod-"Go back to Bogota" was the and his average speed was 82.- een, a promising Army officers

Scarborough, Sept 12.

icst first-class match of the tour hard that the players cannot today against Leveson Gower's see their way to submit to them XI, but not before they had and go out of football then the made a gallant bid to score 116 FA will in effect be hitting the runs in 40 minutes for victory, clubs to the tune of thousands They failed by only 30 runs of pounds according to

had finished off the tourists these players was not surprisfirst innings for 245 runs, which ing. But the suggestion that gave the West Indies a com- the suspension will fast until creditable total of 86 runs.

Penalty converted by Alf crossbar Welley Barnes of first same since 1938, and ex- can play only abroad as Corinchanged and the end of the

CONSUL AND BOXER

A note from Jules Edwards, once prominently exsociated with the sporting scene at Wembley, brings news of a group of British sportsmen among the oil-men of Abadan,

Among them, and showing a on the Persian Guif, still finds time for an occasional spar for Crossley's time for the 2285 the benefit of local youngsters. |heavy-weight till he lost several

The FA Council will have to show wise and tactful judgment when they consider any applientions for reinstatement from the Bogota brigade whom they have now suspended. The FA will be in trouble if they do not pay proper regard for the clubs' position. If the condi-The West Indies drew their tions for reinstatement are so

to reach their objective.

Enriler Leveson Gower's XI News of the suspension of

-- (London Express Service)

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

•JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slam Double Helps Foe in Play of Hand

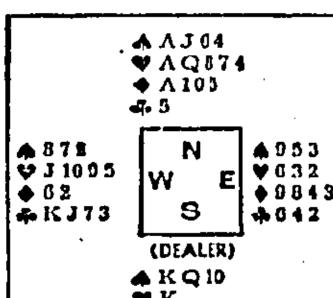
BY OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN expert opponents have bid a slam of their own free will, you are not likely to rich by doubling them are exceptions to this Occasionally, you have absolutely sure setting and you are also sure that the enemy cannot escape some safer slam contract Sometimes, if your partner i to make the opening lead, you mny double to ask for an un-

usual lead. However, sinm doubles in general are a losing proposi-It is especially bad to double a slam merely on pros-"Possible" tricks have way of vanishing, especially when you put the opponents on guard by doubling.

The grand slam shown today was too ambitlous a contract The culprit was not South, who bid the slam, but North, jump to two hearts was to flimsy, for North should have had a better fit for clubs or stronger heart sult.

South found out that his partner had three accs. His bid of four no trump, the Blackwood Convention, asked for and the reply of five spades showed three aces. Now South thought it reasonable to count four spades, four dismonds. two hearts and one club. If North had the king of clubs, that suit would provide two additional tricks. If North lacked the king of clubs, he should have a very strong hear. guit, which would then pro-



vide the needed tricks.

♦ KQJ7 4 AQ1098

N-S vul. North East West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead-\$ 8.

West knew that something had slipped. He knew that the hearts would produce only -three-tricks-for--declarer;-and the clubs in his hand looked like good insurance against that suit. It looked to him us though declarer could make four spades. four damonds, Make the most of all opportunihearts, and only one club.

West's reasoning was excel- field of endeavour. lent up to this point. Nevertheless, his double was a very bad idea since it told declare: how to make thirteen tricks business and social affairs. out of twelve.

West opened the eight of spades, and declarer won in his own hand with the king. South eashed the king of hearts, took his four diamond tricks, discarding a low heart from the dummy, and then ran the spades.

By this time West was in great trouble. He could save only four ca.ds. Three of those enros had to be hearts to prevent dummy's eight of cheart; becoming established West therefore had to blank his king of clubs in the hope that occlarer would take a finesse anyhow or that his paraner had the queen of clubs South next cashed the acc and queen of hearts, discarding clubs from his own hand He then had to win two clut tricks to make his slam.

South might have taken th Lind always noticed the water time, "I should," he added. finease. However, the swirling and eddving. double practically located the king of clubs and South's only pointing to a stone in the mid- 'Knarf and Hanld remembered diamonds.

club from dummy and played green was little King Nep, nowadays, of course, because the ace from his own hand, waving his three-pronged stick most people, had forgotten all from the West hand, declarer back to him. made his grand slam contract. "Get over here!" King Nep brooks and rivers. gained 100 points if it had been on a trip down this water-hole!" King Nep waved his sticksuccessful. Since the double He pointed with the three-point- over their heads and they intold declarer how to play the ed stick to the swirling spot, stantly become small. More hand, it enabled South to win over 2000 points. It was a very poor idea for West to give up more than 2000 points in the attempt to win an extra 100 points for himself.

Check Your

refers to what? 4. For what type of books is Hans Christian Anderson

farmous? 5. Where is your sense of belance located? 6 To which House did Queen Victoria belong? (Answers on Page 8)

DUMB-BELLS

DOCTOR, IF YOU CAN'T TALKING IN HIS SLEEP CANT YOU GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO MAKE HIM TALK MORE DISTINCTLY!



Beachcomber

than hitherto.

For this reason the recent cry from one of the benches, "Is there a doctor in the House?" Calcutta to London hanging upmay have been intended as more side down in a plane. han a mere jest. The House. will gradually assume the aspeet of a casualty clearing atation, with nurses and orderlies moving quietly about the lob- three Arabian grocers had eaten

By K. A. K. LARSEN

Black, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

"I'm in charge of all of them."

important than that, they in-

AND

Solution to nesterday's

OF IN IN R

MOUT BEING THIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

you are born today, you Since you are generous

are an active, energetic rometimes to a fault, you must

trives are urgent and once you friends and you must see that

complish your objective even if attribute, but it should not be

one of the creative fields. You in store for tomorrow, select

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

You have tremendous you assist.

never know what it is to want, daily guide.

"ou have an artistle ability you parent.

| | △ good day for high-powered there.

production. Put forth your

LIBRA (Sept. 23.Oct. 23)-

Make mire that you take care

of important matters, for this is

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Make progress in your

Job, even beyond your wildest

dreams. Produce prodigiously.

201-Act decisively upon im-

portant matters. Your major

interests should progress with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19) -Advertising, _especially_as

it pertains to products of com-

merce, is highly favoured.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ties offered today. Make a

real advance in your selected

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

A productive day for financial.

Take care of personal matters,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

BOYS'

you can' ask the co-operation mates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

This is a productive day and

mest successful results.

excellent

initiative.

acceleration.

Make social gains.

FITHE major concern of anxious Whips. Physical drill, the Government, and the gardling, massage, and skipping will be part of the daily routine Opposition now being How to ward off the epidemic of To Keep Fit, it is welcome giggling, cheering, and hysterinews that this problem is cal gabbling which has been so o be taken more seriously noticeable of late, Give Your

Another record

Twelve flying fores flew from

No wonder, as the fool said when they told him that tiles, and doctors reporting to paraley for four hours and six minutes with their hats on.

Nothing to do with me

SOMEONE has invented a microphone, clock, and hose,' Why? So that, if the dog barks early in the morning, "water sprays in all directions." Withbut the microphone, the owner would not be awakened, and therefore would miss the bark-'ndividual who must have guard against being imposed ing he doesn't want to hear. something going on all the time upon. It is likely that you Without the clock, he would be If you are to be content. Your will have a large circle of awakened by the barking, but wouldn't know the time. Withget an idea, you seldom let it they do not take up all of your out the hose, water wouldn't o. You forge ahead and ac- time. Self-sacrifice is a great spray in all directions. Another way would be to wake himself it takes a lifetime to ac-carried to an extreme or liby having the hose trained on

becomes detrimental to your- him and timed to spout water relf as well as to those whom at midnight. He could then go to the kennel to check the time enthusiasms and once you have Constant, loyal and true, you and walt for the dog to begin mbarked upon something it is will make a splendid marriage barking, Either way, it is a hard with tremendous energy. Since partner and an understanding life.

might do your best work in To find what the stars have Suct explains

have a certain ability for your birthday star and read the ASKED how he had arrived at money-making and if you learn corresponding paragraph. Let 🔼 the conclusion that increases to conserve your assets, you will your birthday star be your in the price of coal, gas, electricity and other things would have no effect on the cost of living "worth talking about." Charlie Suct sald: "It is a matter VIRGO (Aug. 21 Sept. 22)- of others provided you do your of statistics and the cost of living. index. The whole position must GESTINI (May 22-June 22)- be viewed not from the point of very best efforts and get the A real success day. Make view of the individual at any s gains in all lines of endeavour given moment but from the make the most of all wider standpoint of overall figures. When an individual CANCER (June 23-July 23)- pays more for what he has to an auspicious day to make One of your best days this buy he naturally thinks the cost month to make important gains of living has increased. But the Full production brings success. peeches of responsible Minis 4 ters and their adjustment of re-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- evant statistics to larger podies. your own efforts can result in Important deals can be closed and longer periods should reasprogress. Show advantageously. Act decisively ture him that, in splite of apin business and you will make pearances to the contrary, a risc in prices at this moment is a sign of healthy recovery, and may even lower the cost of living."

-(I ondon Express Service)

By T. O. HARE

MY nephew, Harry Hare,

thrilling affair it seems to have

been, too. Four schools com-

peted and there were four races, in each of which each

school had three runners. The

scores were totalled on a points

basis-1 point for a first place;

2 for a second place, and so on

-the aim being, of course, to

Harry told me, between our

Marichester. What was more

extraordinary was that each of

our schools scored the same

secure the lowest aggregate

There were no dead-heats

school (Winborough)

some inter-school races

took part that week in

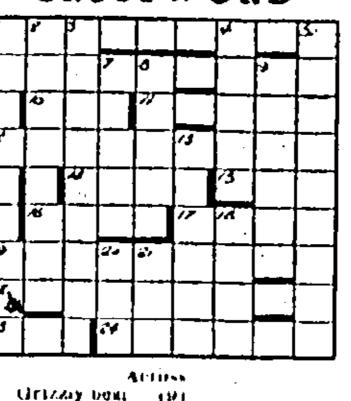
POCKET CARTOON France May Lead



the housing shortage note. This new building is to house staff dealing entirely with the problems of the homeless."

London Express Service.

CROSSWORD



Grizziy bom 191 11 Through these we may breathe. 14 For thu would be quite lost 141 Turkey (lirn) 15 Adom's was water (3) 16 'The song claims that she came Argentine-official ... from Laguna (4) If Sued for a change (4)

23 This is a strady attachment (9) 24. The said that these made on the swings are regained on the Peru-free mundahouts (40)

The American theatre has one named desire " (V) Was the corn laid by this ? (8) Gleam it affection (9) She was the constant nymph (5) What a loyous song it is (5) Proves that you lost your temper (6) The drunkard often has; films

usually are. (8)
13 They are different from inaide. The neart of 9 Down (3) 21 Toung Robert la upaet by his

Botution of vesterday a puzzle. — Aereast
1. Absorbent. 9 Pep. 10 Bah 11.
Refenting, 12 Fern 13 Free 14 Constant. 16 Palmer. 18 Toe: 19 Rio:
20 Shun 21 Doine: 22 Forty-nine.
Dawn: 7 Apricols: 2 Bee. 3 Splendour:
4. Overspent. 5, Battation: 6 Ell: 7.
Nineteen: 8, Figer Rag; 12, Porth: 15,
Fardy: 17, Mol.

aggregate in each race And-

aggregate were all different

and, collectively exhausted all

possibilities so far as this par-

ticular aggregate is concerned.

Do I make myself clear?"
"Indeed you do." I said.

In a sense, Harry was the

He ran third of the Win-

of the Marichester

borough runners in the mile,

winning by inches from the

three representatives placed in

"I'm fascinated"

hero of the occasion

this particular race T

components of this





Place where a bundred unset the 10 Eggs (d) 12 Pepiup ((9) Traq (dinar) 19 Canaries budgerigars etc. (9)

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MIDDLE DAST

FAR EAST

Japan 360 yen to US\$1

Mexico (peso)

Uruguay (peso)

Venezuela (bollvar) ...

India (rupee)

Pakistan (Tupce)

Hongkong

Netherland East

Washington, Sept. 12. with Russia.

Mr Lanham said he belleved Commons the Chinese Communists were economic measures Government polsed and ready to get into the proposes to take to offset the Korean struggle, but if they inflationary tendencies of the closed today as follows:went in "Congress should take defence programme. official note of the fact that they were sent into the fighting at There is a considerable Russia's instigation and a state amount of controversy nere over of war be declared as existing the form these measures should with Russin".

Mr Lanham said he believed Government has the choice of war with Communist China imposing direct controls of would "sap our strength and monetary controls involving our resources to such an extent creatt restriction and higher that we would be unable to interest rates. defend ourselves when Russia struck at a time and place of relative merits of aircet o. her own choosing".—United manetary controls is in Jesing

HONGKONG SHARES

Business continued to look up | considered in any examination this morning on the Stock Ex- of the present economic situachange. An increased volume tion. was recorded, with rates advancing in many instances. The turnover was \$241 398. Transactions and noon closing Loan To South prices were:-SHAPES HUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Brmlc .. 1140 20 @ 1140 | East As'n ... 101 INTURANCES Union(

Ania Nav. 6214c 65c 18,000,4 6214c electricity supply system. DOCKS ETC. K. Wharf ... 7119 N. Pt. Wharf 414 Provident ... 10 Shat Dock ... 3 3.40 Wheelock ... 103% LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 015 2000 6 650 207 64 8.57 HK Land ... 34% 200 # 3414 300 (4 314) 300 # 347 S'hal Land . 1.30 1000 44 1 73 Humphreys . 7.00 200 (7 7.60 utii ities 🏾 Tram 10.00

C. Lights (O) 10.30 C. Light (N) 7.10 7.30 300 n 7 200 4 7 600 Q 7. Electric 2116 Telephone .. 930 INDUSTRIALS Dairy 1014 200 A 10.10

200 m 10.25 614 44 10,25 1000 # Stets | 1000 (A) 200 41 7 400 **a** 1.

Star Ferry ...

The initiative for a move in the direction of re-introducing wartime allocation schemes for various raw materials is likely to come from It is pointed out here that France is particularly hard hit by the present high price of

cerned about the high price of Empire products such as wool, rubber and tin, other today to discuss problems Western countries have for affecting their industry. Other a long time been critical of than formally organising an inofficially supported prices of decisions were reached.—United New York, Sept. 12. American food products and Press. Foreign exchange rates at cotton.

London, Sept. 12.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

In Re-imposing

Allocations

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Britain has been lucky enough to offset her loss on purchases 2.52 bld/- of American commodities by 2.55 asked exports of high-priced Empire products. But France has been trapped between the two fires. There are two reasons why it is considered here that reintroduction of wartime allocation 20025-% | controls will coon be imposed: first, defence programmes follows: undertaken by Atlantic Pact |countries must result in a degree | Spe of inflation which high com- [500 modity prices will inevitably : e= | celerate: second, concern is felt Th about Russian buying, which is But liaving the effect of accentuat- | Set ing the shortage of raw materials and thus contributing to high prices, and also of embling Russia to obtain materials which could be useful for war

LESS URGENT

But it seems now the latter consideration—though still regarded important, especially by America-is less urgent than the need to curb inflationmy pressure. In any case, allocation schemes would nutomatically propably CXdude Russia.

Dangers of inflation cannot be denied. Every step in building up of defence forces is in the nature of things a step to inflation. The governments concerned are now trying to find a formula to prevent inflationary I pressure from getting out of

Guardian, M. Schumann, at the ins follows:meeting of Foreign Secretaries, Number 1 per 1b. will urge immediate steps to control prices and allocate sup-Representative H. Lanham not yet known, although there the Chinese Communists enter- for the view that allocations No. 1 pale crepe 150-161 ed the Kore, n war Congress should be re-introduced. Enshould declare a state of war lightment may come when Mr Gnitskell tells the House of tomorrow what

MAIN PURPOSE

take. It is pointed out that the

The danger in discussing the sight of the main purpose o. detence programmes. We are not preparing for war, but to preserve peace; programmes are merefore, if they are to succeed, essentially long-term measures. Direct controls can suppress insationary pressure but they cannot no so for long. All these acts will have to be

Africa

Paris, Sept. 12. The International Bank is to 20 of 620 make a loan to South Africa to nesburg via Cairo), Rome & Lon-10 & 620 help to develop the Union's don, 5 p.m. rallways, harbours, airlines and p.m. Negotiations are expected to p.m. begin shordy, Mr Robert L. Garner, Vice-President of the

Bank, said here today. The 100 6 201 loan will not be used for gold mining, Mr Garner said,-Reu-

'Italo-German Treaty Rome, Sept. 12.

lialian government sources 200 of 10.70 said today, that preparatory work was under way towards ters, second class mall and Parcell) negotiating a commercial treaty Guam, (letters and second class. with Germany. A ministerial p.m. committee was drafting the commodity list in order to work out the details of the formal agreement.--United Press.

Regulating Stockpiles

Washington, Sept. 12 The new National Production Authority was reported today to be drafting its first order limiting industrial stockpiles of scarce and strategic materials A spokesman for the day-old war agency said the order probably will be issued later this week. It is almed at making plenty of materials available for war production,

The agency's order No. 1 is expected to put limits on private slockpiling of a number of scarce materials, including steel and copper.

The Secretary of Commerce. While America is con- Mr Charles Sawyer, and the National Production Administrator, Mr William Harrison, met nine copper company executives dustry advisory committee, no

LONDON MARKET

London, September 12. After a firm opening today, tin prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

110W5;
ie turnover was 200 tons, of buyers, 790 of sellers, 791 islaess done, no ree-months buyers, 784 ree-months sellers, 783 islaess done, 793

New York Metal Quotations

New York, September 12, Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions: Antimony, (American, 99-16 percent, grade in bulk) carload lots, fob Texas, 32 Tin, grade A (99.80 percent higher) New York, Scrap steel, fob per ton, (No. 1 heavy melting) ... 33-34 -- United Press

Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 12. According to the Manchester | Rubber futures closed today September October 14716-14816 November 144-145 plies of important raw materials. Number 2 September ... 14115-1416 The official British view is Number 3 September ... 148-140 (Democrat) said today that if is plenty of unofficial support Black creps 150%-181%

LONDON FUTURES

London, Sept. 12. Rubber futures market here No. 1 (in cents per lb.) ... 47-48 October 451446 January/March 4014-14

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated. Hegistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If malis close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at I p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed

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Bydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. Manila, 10 a.m. SATURDAY, SIPTEMBER IS Saigon & Paris, 10 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By 50% Rangoon, 18 a.m.: Straits, Noon. Formosa vis Keeling, 3 p.m. Mombasa. L. Mamues & South Africa via Durben, i p m.

Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local unnmeint evelunds nintket morning at the following rates:-Ram tirmis (ner 100) Ringenore - (Straits) - TIC plestres (per 100)

Knowledge 1. Who was Anton Chekhov? What is a packman? "Leaflets three, let it be"

GIRLS' MAGAZINE Rupert and the Back-room Boy-45

A Trip Down the Water Hole -The Shadows Visit an Underground Lake-

A good day for action in which I. Kt-B2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

problem:

By MAX TRELL Nep's side. "You see," he explained to them, "this swirling

"TUST in time! You came spot goes right down under the just in time!" Knart and ground-deep, deep down. There "Inld heard a voice saying, are hundreds of brooks and They were near the edge of the rivers running underground. West had not doubled wook, at the spot where they haven't seen them for a long

"It's King Nep!" Hanid said, hope was that West had been dle of the brook, just above the at this moment that King Nep squeezed on the spades and swirling spot. Knarf looked once used to be called King quickly. Sure enough, standing Neptune, the Ruler of the Seven Declarer therefore led the on the stone and dressed all in Sons. He didn't do much ruling this dropped the king at them. Knarf hurriedly waved about him. But he still had (or thought he had) charge of the

West's couble would have called to them. "I'll take you

Swirling Spot It took only a moment for They could breathe in the water from the roof of the cave.

Knarf and Hanid to get to King like the fish, and like a fish they

didn't get wet. the swirling spot, and Knarf down, down. Below them from through their roots. But they time to time they could see have to be very old and very King Nep, smiling and waving large trees. Most of them can't his stick. Finally they dropped get this far." into what looked like an ready found a small row-boat underground. iled to a rock. He helped them climb in. Then King Nep started rowing.

Knarf and Harrid looked still stream leading out of the lake and streams fill all the around and saw they were in a take. "This stream goes for wells. Didn't you ever know huge cave made of dirt and miles and miles. It starts way they were here?"

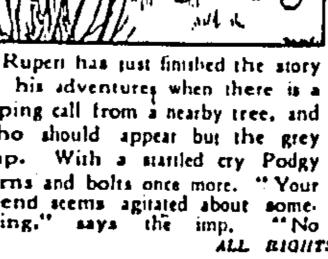
London Express Service.

(Solution on Page 1)

HE WON BY INCHES -



of his adventures when there is a piping call from a nearby tree, and thing," says the imp,



who should appear but the grey imp. With a stattled cry Podgy turns and bolts once more. "Your friend seems agitated about some pily back at work and you won't

Underground Lake "Tree roots," King Nep ex-King Nep then stepped into claimed. "We're deep underground. This is an underground and Hanld stepped in after him, lake. It's been here for years For a long while or so it and years. Some of the trees seemed—they went spinning are able to take a drink from it

enormous, very dark and very Knarf and Hanid wanted to still lake. King Nep had al- know what the lake was doing "You'll see," answered King drink, though most of them get

Nep, rowing a bit faster. By, it through pipes now instead of and by they came to a wide in buckets. This underground!



"No want that dark bottle any more." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED stones. Here and there they up near the North Pole where made out what appeared to be all the ice is, and it flows slowly stantly became water-proof, old gnarled roots, hanging down all the way down."

Nep!" Hanld exclaimed.

revenge is now finished. He's hap-

"Oh yes they dol. They even drink the water. Look!" he said, pointing up. "Do you see that bit of light up there? It looks like a round window.

tached to a rope fell into the water, and was immediately pulled up again, filledi King Nen smiled. "That's a well," he

"But no one ever sees it, King

doem't-iti Ah—here comes a bucketi" * At that instant there was a splash as a wooden bucket at- grangs, Erc.

asid. "Here's where people

NEHRU, WARNING: HINDU-MOSLEM TROUBLE AHEAD

New Delhi, Sept. 12. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, today warned against possible Hindu-

Moslem communal flare-ups in India. Mr Nehru sounded a warning in a statement simed at the recent election of Surshotambas Tandon, former Speaker on the United Provinces Legislative Assembly and an extreme Hindu nationalist, as president of the Indian National Con-

ADVISER

Bonn, Sept. 12. Chancellor, Dr Konrad the Congress presidency. Adenauer, has appointed forces have openly expressed technical adviser in security to guard against "any intrusion of communatism."

opprovid of the Allies, It was international situation.

Count you Schwerin, a native 56th annual ression at Nasir, in of East Prussia and a member Bombay province. Figure Minister and was sen- there is no room for misundersenced to 10 years' imprison- standing," ment by the Nuremberg Inter-

national Tribunal. early days of the Hitler regime Army as a profound enemy of Modem problem. the Nazi system .- Reuter.

LARGEST POSTWAR-EXERCISE

Heidelberg, Sept. 12. The United States European Command has only been able to Allied combat troops for its | mondate of Congress." tutumn manoeuvres in the American Zone of Germany, situation. Mr Nehru warned the Manchurian border.

They did not reconcile this of our economy." cipating troops would take part | munalism and rivalism has. in the manoeuvres-the Allies' gradually invaded Congress targe t postwar exercises in and sometimes affected gov-Germany. Observers here assumed that

original estimates included all administrative or "housekeep-'mg" troops. The flittire of 48,000 includes bout 3,000 French troops.-

Reuter.

Teneran, Sept. 12. U.S. Supreme Court Justification. justice, Mr . William Douglas, who has been called all spy" by Russia for exploring in the Hindu president, to keep all Middle East, warned Persia soday not to become the tail to treal level above communal con-

Moscow's kite. Mr Douglas said the nation unfortunately, many disputes should develop according to the genius of its own people and not become a kite-tail to Rus-, sin or any other nation.

Mir Douglas leaves for India and Pakistan on Friday.-United Press.

Zagreb Arrests Denied

Belgrade, Sept. 12. The Yugoslav Directory of information today officially denied reports that a number of Yugoslav officers had been arrested in Zagreb in connection with a purge of three Ministers from the Croatian Republican Government.

The reports, which were

kinds of forces haide and Coutside of Congress have made this election possible. It has greater significance than it might normally have

Tandon's election was considered more important here because it resulted in the defeat The West German Federal of Mr Nehru's own nomince for

Count Von Schwerin, the their joy at the result of the former Prussian General and election," Mr Nehu said in his opponent of Hitler, as his statement, which urged Congress

The Courses is holding its

of a distinguished aristocratic. Mr Nehru said: "International family, is only very remotely afterns demand that Congress sonrected with Count Schwerin | murt declare its policy in the Ton Krosig, who was Hitler's most clear language so that

PRINCIPAL PROBLEMS

He classified the principal A professional soldier. Count problems under the e headings: ton Schwerin was from the International affairs; 2 economic affairs; 3 communal composed of Indian and known and respected among the affairs, namely the Hindu- Swedish representatives to

Mr Nehru asked: "Do any of theme necessitate any change in our policy or a generally new Council to conferm the alleged approach?"

deal drastically with "the prohibit further "illegal acts". explosive international situation States) sold that the Soviet pro- bility of obtaining full information by which is full of dangerous possibilities and which changes day. by day." He continued: "India's burden

has grown, and we have to make fatal decisions from time to time. There decisions must raise about 48,000 American and have the backing and legal Concerning India's economic

American Army staff officers against "sudden violent upagure with the earlier chim- - He sold III-lan-distressing that more than 100,000 parti- fact that the spirit of com-

(ernment policy."

POLITICAL LEVEL On the communal problem,

Mr Nehru said it could be blamed to a large extent on India's strained relations with He wild: "It may be that the spread of the communul spirit in India is a reaction to the communatism of

neighbouring country-Pakistan. This may be an explanation for what is happening in India, but it is no

He appealed to the new Congress, under its communat their considerations on a poli-: iderations. He said: "We have and conflicts with Pakiston as a legacy of partition. I hope we they may be, they must be considered purely on a political level and without any interest the communal."-United

Jewish Tribute To Smuts

Johannesburg, Sept. 12. The Chief Rabbi. Mr L. 1 Rabinowitz, today cancelled his New Year sermon at the Great Synagogue to preach a special sermon mourning the passing of General Smuts.

A crowded congregation stood in silence as the Chief Rabbi circulated widely in the country offered special prayers for the munist aggression is as danand quoting "a usually reliable repose of the soul of the man gerous to our security at home who had bailed out or creekcompletely unfounded,"—Reu- champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion of Zienism and a life-long but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the Far East, as at home, champion but in the East champion but in the East champion but in the East champion bu friend of the Jews .- Reuter,



Press.

Plane Crash



The wreckage of the Trans-World Airline Constellation, "Star of Morifand," which crashed and burned out in the desert near Cairo. There were no survivors, and among the 55 people who lost their lives was Camelia, the Egyptian film star, who had boarded the plane at Farouk Airport, Cairo, and Maharajah Singh Prithe of Bombay. (London Express Service).

MANCHURIA BOMBING CHARGES:

mestions, it was announced of communatism." The appointment for the full clear-cut policy in the dangerous in the appointment for the full clear-cut policy in the dangerous in

Lake Success, Sept. 12.

Russia announced today that she would veto the American proposal for an on-the-spot investigation of Chinese Communist charges that American planes bombed Manchuria. This happened when the Security Council met to consider two resolutions — one from the United States, the other from Russia herself — on Communist China's charge that American aircraft bombed Chinese territory.

The American resolution that there was damage, the rending its emissaries and called for a commission United States will reimburse the imissions wherever it desired. investigate the allegations.

bombing of Manchuria and He said India would have to called on the United States to ashrink from violating any Mr Warren Austin (Umled) should be debated first. "Is it logical to vote to ron- ell's discussion.

demn before examining the "Is it not clear that the creaevidence?", he asked.

I ration affected". Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) said with free countries it cannot that the Council should adhere

The Russian motion urged the strictly to its rules of procedure voted on first. The United States did not

rules," He said. She had precluded the possiposal had been submitted first tion of the alleged bombing by Chinese territory". but the American proposal forbiding Communist China should be debated first. from taking part in the Coun-

ltion of any investigation com-Mr Austin said that it had not mission cannot be settled withyet been established if alreraft out the participation of that under United Nations command country into which the Com-had bombed an airstrip over mission must go?" Mr Malik

"If there was an accident," he | The United States, Mr Malik beavals in the whole structure said, "if it can be ascertained claimed, was "in the habit of

"We sure are big favour-

ites with the front line

Detachment of the Air

mary mission of removing

Lt. Costello said that ain-

critically wounded soldiers.

bulances, crawling at a snall's

pace over rough and narrow

Korean roads, require four to

five hours to evacuate the

wounded, and they cannot al-

ways get up to front line posi-

Helicopters can evacuate the

Lt. Costello said: "On several

occasions we even went into

Success

Deputy Foreign Minister, Jeft

nere today by air for Geneva on his way to Lake Success

for the United Nations Gen-

· He told reporters at the air-

munist 'China's admission to

cide the fate of the world or-

China might "come in"

Dr B. V. Keskar,

eral Assembly.

sold.-Router.

Bombay, Sept. 12.

India's

Ray Costello said.

Team Popular

A United States Air Force Strip in Korea, Sept. 12. -An-Air-Force-helicopter team, which requires only 20 to 30 minutes to move seriously wounded soldiers from the front lines to rear area hospitals, has moved 255 patients. taken during the Russlan boy-

Iruman Accused soldiers," First Lieutenant Of Coddling Communists

New York, Sept. 12. The Republican National thall solve them, but whatever chairman, Mr Guy Gabrielson, charged today that the Truman Administration dld not let its right hand - the Defence lestablishment -- know what its left hand - the State Departlment - was doing. In a speech to the Sales Executives Club, Mr Gabrielson tions.

accused the Administration of "coddling" Communists on the home front while China was wounded two at a time, and can falling to the Reds.

land in an extremely small The arrests of ten Russian area. They are on call 24 hours atom spies did not bear out Predaily to move men when the sident Truman's opinion that Republican efforts to expose time means difference between the Communists were "red life and death. herrings."

Mr Gabrielson said: "Comfront line aid stations."—United soundly as Rip van Winkle during the last five years." Mr Gabrielson said the Administration's confession of

ineptness and incompetence had given the Republican Party a Bound For Lake receptive market for its products for the coming campaign.-United Press.

Resigns

Washington, Sept. 12. Mr Stephen Early resigned today as the United States De- port that the Issue of Computy Secretary of Defence. President Truman said he the United Nations during accepted the resignation "reluc- forthcoming session would de-

The White House said that ganisation. Mr Early had been trying to leave since he completed the year he agreed to serve when American neutrality on the he accepted the appointment in issue was assured, he May 1949.—Reuler.

the territory of China, States was attempting to extend the Sudan. its "aggression" in Korea by of Talwan but also by invading the situation there, was it a re- laid by His Honour, the Acting YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand Chingson townstands LONG DISCUSSION

This it can do with its satel-

lites, but when you are dealing

public opinion from the suggested portunity of governing the simultaneous discussion of both resolutions.

This principles of the metion to have agapt the open and forty envelopes of eighty single bers are cordinally invited to sheets and forty envelopes. 36 per be present. simultaneous discussion of both Sudan? he asked. After a long procedural dis-

give voting priority to the could agree, Mr Hynd said. American proposal, but agreed to discuss both resolutions at the same time. Only Rurrin -- opposed --- the

American priority, and Mr Malik announced that he would veto the American proposal.-Lake Success, Sept. 12. The Security Council today

approved its annual report to the Assembly and, with only Russia abstaining, forwarded to it the record of its work during This included all decisions

Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) had insisted that all decisions taken between January 13 and July 15 should be deleted because they were illegal, as neither operations office for the Russia nor Communist China were represented.

First Air Rescue Service The report included all Council deliberations dealing with Force was assigned the pri- Korea up to July 15. Russia is expected to seek deletion of decisions taken in her absence when the report is debated by the Assembly later this month. - Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**

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G 2 5 6 These can only have been positions in the four races being : (1) A and H. 1 8 5 4 6 10 (2) B and F: 1 2 5 4 7 9 (5) C and G:4245 6 8 (4) D and E: 1 2 3 5 7 B it follows that race (4) was the

so Winborough's representatives in the mile took the first, fifth and bereuth Plieces. London Express Service CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. A Russian dramatist and short-story writer, 2. A pedler. 3. Poison ivy. 4. Fairy tales. 5. In the cars. 6. House of Han-

PRESS

Copies of photographs takon by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Pest Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

Belgian Colonial Administration Record Applauded

Dublin, Sept. 12. Delegates of over 30 countries today applauded Belgium's record of colonial administration when the Belgian delegate, Mr William Van Remoortel, defended it at the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here.

mistakes were still being made,

stood "for the development

plete self-government."

but the British Government

territories to the point of com-

NEW CONSTITUTIONS

Mr Hynd said that in Trini-

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Secretary.

"There is no racial hatred But when they spoke about in the Belgian Congo," he liberty in this case, what exactly was meant? Could said. "The administration they not have "a yellow or in correlation that they not have "a yellow or is carried out in such a way black Hitler as well as a white that we have many friends one from the indigenous people. The people are under a sympathetic and liberal regime. We want to continue it until they are able to administer themselves. They are glad to be under our administration because we are a small country."

being introduced. One was The delegates passed a Belplanned for the Gold Coast and gian resolution calling on parliaments to take practical steps to ensure the direct participation "I take pride in pointing to ensure the direct participation the Colonial Development Act of indigenous populations in of Britain, which is spending government and to prepare them millions of pounds to enable FEE OF 50 cents 18 CHARGED these countries to have the for self-government.

Hamel El Saleh. Vice-Pre- necessary resources to back up sident of the Egyptian Chamber the proper system of social welof Deputies, said that the resolu- fare and progress." Mr Hynd tion concerned more than 200,- concluded amid loud applause. 000,000 people. He said: "To Saleh, given permission many of us here, the present reply to the point raised, said colonisation is no more than a that in the Sudan "the Sudanese survival of slavery. When we lare in a state of revolution." look around us in Egypt, we . "They are asking for their infind many people dominated by dependence. We agree that the foreigners. This must come to Sudan should be independent. an end if we do not want to Leave the Sudan and let it make the United Nations Char- choose its own future,"

"If you want peace, let Europe be for Europeans, America for Americans, Asia for the Asians and Africa for the Africans," he added.

PARODY OF SITUATION

The British delegate, Mr II. Mr Malik said that Mr Austin Hynd, after stating that the rehad confessed that an American port expressed the sentiments that the Egyptian delegate had the Association's Headquar- Lane, Crawford's, Apply Secretary, given parody of the situation in ters Ruilding (Adicining the Air Force plane had violated of the British delegation, said He also said that the United given parody of the situation in ters Building (Adjoining the

When reference was made to Queen's Road East), will be quest that the British should Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Wildenstein and stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets depart from the Sudan im- liams, Chairman of the War mediately so that the Sudanese Memorial Fund Committee on mediately so that the Sudanese Memorial Fund Committee on mediately so that the Sudanese Memorial Fund Committee on mediately so that the Sudanese Memorial Fund Committee on made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets not expect the sudanese made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets not expect the sudanese made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets not expect the sudanese made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets not expect the sudanese sheets are successful to the sudanese sheets. Inclusion of the American re- mediately so that the Sudanese Memorial Fund Committee on solution was designed to divert should govern themselves, or Wednesday 20th September, attractive stationery of distinction, public opinion from American was it to give Egypt the op- 1950 at 5.30 p.m. All mem- in boxes of forty by sheets and

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